



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—287

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: occasional snow and becoming windy and colder; high in lower 30s.

THURSDAY: partly cloudy and colder; high near 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Lake County to decide fate of junkyard

A decision is expected next week on a request by a developer for a zoning change to build a junkyard in unincorporated Lake County near Buffalo Grove.

Cranston Byrd, chief of the Lake County regional planning commission, said the matter will come before the county board at a regular meeting next Tuesday.

The petition, submitted by Eugene Potempa, requests a zoning change on four acres near Aptakisic and Weiland roads. Byrd said Potempa proposed to use the property for an auto-scrap and metal-salvage yard.

THE PROPOSED use also includes auto part sales and storage for 400 autos, Byrd said.

Last month, the zoning board of appeals voted to recommend the project's denial to the county board after some 20 area residents raised objections the yard would cause drainage problems and would be a potential source of pollution. The project also would cause harm to plants in a nearby nursery, the residents said.

Before that, however, the county's planning and zoning commission returned favorable recommendations because the surrounding area was almost entirely nonresidential and was compatible with other zoning classifications in the area, said Byrd.

Buffalo Grove officials have lodged a formal objection to the proposed junkyard in a resolution submitted to Lake County officials.

WILLIAM BALLING, village administrative assistant, said officials are objecting to traffic problems the junkyard would cause on Weiland Road near the Aptakisic-Tripp Elementary School. The school is within a half-mile of the junkyard site, he said.

Village officials also oppose what they term inadequate access for trucks and wreckage vehicles. No frontage to the site exists, said Balling, and trucks would have to use a 20-foot easement as an access route.

The resolution also says the developer has proposed no control measures for noise pollution and petrochemical spillage.

Balling also said the developer did not inform Buffalo Grove's village engineer of the plans.

Because of the Buffalo Grove objection, Byrd said a three-quarters county board vote will be required for the project to gain final approval. The Lake County Board consists of 25 commissioners, 19 of whom would have to vote yes, Byrd said.

On half-mile stretch

Dundee Road speed reduced to 45 m.p.h.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered the speed limit on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h.

Roy Fonda, a state traffic engineer, said Tuesday the speed limit will be reduced on Dundee between Golfview Ter-

race and Buffalo Grove Road. The 50-m.p.h. speed limit on the remainder of Dundee Road in the village will not be changed, he said.

Signs reflecting the new limit should be put in "very shortly," Fonda said.

The reduction results from a three-day

study last month showing that increased pedestrian traffic, driveways and parking areas necessitated the cut.

THE STRETCH of Dundee Road is one of Buffalo Grove's heaviest in commercial development and includes the Ranch Mart Shopping Center at the Buffalo Grove Road intersection. The Oak Creek apartment complex is just west of Ranch Mart.

About two miles of Dundee Road runs through Buffalo Grove but Fonda said "other locations studied didn't show alteration of existing speed limit was warranted or justified."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson and Police Chief Harry J. Walsh said Tuesday they both favor reducing the speeds on the rest of Dundee Road, especially in front of Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd.

Walsh said maximum speeds for the entire road in the village should be cut to 40 m.p.h. despite a decrease in the number of accidents following the widening of Dundee Road last year to four lanes.

"I don't favor high speeds — they can be a definite factor in determining the severity of an accident," he said.

Fonda said that another speed study may be undertaken in a few months on other sections of Dundee Road depending on the number of state permits issued for driveways and roads intersecting Dundee Road.

Police follow hot (water) trail to car

Two Mount Prospect policemen found the alleged driver of a hit-and-run car by following a trail of water left by the damaged vehicle.

Police Tuesday said the driver, Alfonzo B. Hernandez, 43, of 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect, was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, damaging a traffic fixture and driving on a traffic island in the Sunday night accident at Busse Road and Dempster Street. He was released on \$50 bond and will appear March 26 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Last year, Buffalo Grove officials gave the county authorization to realign part of the road to move it 350 feet south of the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Despite objections that trustees James Shirley and Mrs. Rech have raised, other Buffalo Grove officials see the improvement as a spur to industrial growth.

Mrs. Stuart also said official designs of the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling section, subject to both county and village approval, must be drawn up before the work can begin. She was unable, however, to say how long that would take.

An estimated \$800 damage was done to the traffic light, police added.

Woman, 26, attacked in her apartment

A 26-year-old Mount Prospect woman was attacked early Tuesday in her apartment at the Colony Country development, near the Old Orchard Golf Course.

Police said the woman heard a knock on her door and opened it just after midnight. A man then pushed his way into her apartment, grabbing the woman by the throat and knocking her against a wall. The woman said she fell and the man then left.

The suspect was described by police as white, aged 29 to 33, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 175 to 182 pounds, with blue eyes, trimmed mustache and dark brown hair. Police added the man was described as "super-mod sharp dresser," wearing a light brown camel jacket, blue-gray and red plaid slacks and wingtip shoes.

The woman told the police the man had a knife — either a pocket knife or a

Plan unit to discuss Winston Square today

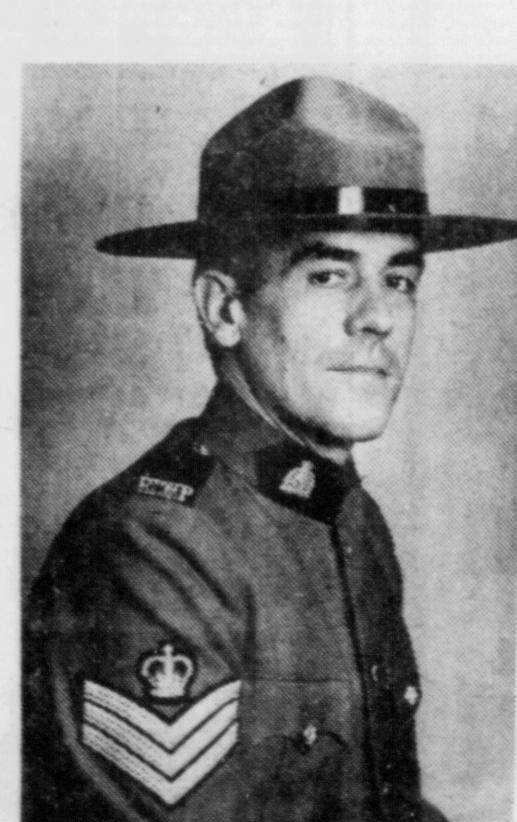
Buffalo Grove plan commissioners will discuss Centex's Winston Square development tonight.

Commissioners are expected to act on minor changes in the final plan for phase one of the 420-unit development at Weiland Road and the Lake-Cook County line and will discuss plans for a third phase of the project, said Carl Genrich, commission chairman.

The plan commission meets at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The inside story

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MERV MARKELL

by JOE SWICKARD

Don't expect Merv Markell to wrap his arm around his trusted lead dog and then proclaim: "Well, King, this case is closed."

And it's hard to imagine him perched atop a mountain crooning to an Indian maiden, all dewy-eyed.

Because those "preconceived ideas" amount to "gobbledygook" to Markell, a sergeant in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Markell, a 20-year veteran of the Mounties, is living in Arlington Heights with his wife and two daughters while attending a Northwestern University law enforcement program until June.

AFTER YEARS OF Sgt. Preston and Nelson Eddy, the Mounties find themselves with an image a sainted superman might find restraining.

But Mounties are, quite simply, the 15,000-man federal police force of Canada. They are charged with enforcing all federal laws, similar to the FBI, Markell said.

There are some differences, he said. The Mounties also provide the "state police" for most of the provinces on a contract basis. They patrol the vast "way back" outside the towns, he said.

Markell, 37, for example, was assigned most recently to British Columbia, the westernmost province of Canada. In an area larger than Washington, Oregon and California there are only 2.5 million people, most of them clustered along the southern edge.

This leaves a few people scattered over vast areas, with small Mountie detachments providing the government, he said.

"We become the local form of government. We handle everything — dog licenses, business permits, perform marriages. Just the whole ball of wax," he said.

WHILE SOME Mounties are handling these chores, others are serving in highway patrol, criminal investigation and government security, he said.

The Mounties undergo intensive training, similar, Markell said, to that of the U.S. Marines. The result is a highly disciplined military-type organization.

Until just three months ago, married men were not permitted to join the force. Previously, men had to wait five (later reduced to three) years before they could get married, and then only with written permission.

Just as transfers are part of military

life, Mounties can expect to be reassigned every couple of years. Markell served three years at his last post before being assigned to the school. He said he was "an oldtimer, overdue for a move."

When Markell enlisted from his hometown of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, he put in 140 hours of riding. Now, he said, most of the riding is performed by the "musical ride," the red-coated Mounties that tour the world with precision horsemanship.

TIME IS CATCHING up with the romance of the Mounties. Markell said he has never driven a dog sled and most winter patrols are done via snowmobiles.

Even the traditional redcoats are reserved for ceremonial uses, most times, Markell said. He normally wears a brown uniform, but he has his red coat handy.

Attached to a Canadian government office in San Francisco, he wore his reds, because that's what Americans expect to see a Mountie wearing, he said.

Markell, a friendly, yet no-nonsense man, must retain some of the Mountie mystic in his soul. On the wall of his family room are two pictures: redcoated Mounties with their faithful huskies and another showing a Mountie with a trusted Indian guide.



MAGICIAN Steve Hausknecht teaches magic tricks step-by-step in a series of Saturday lessons sponsored by the Indian Trails Public Library District.

Gas leak empties Buffalo Grove High

A freon gas leak in three classrooms at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., forced a 20-minute evacuation of the school Tuesday afternoon.

Fire Capt. Robert Krause said the leak in the school's cooling system was caused when the motor bearings failed on a rooftop heating and ventilation unit.

The unit's blades broke off, cutting open the freon tubes. He said the gas leaked into three classrooms on the west side of the building in the math, science and engineering section of the school.

Krause said the gas was not dangerous. No one was injured in the incident, which occurred about 1:30 p.m.

Mounties — Canada's all-in-one officials

Suburban digest**Palatine GOP sets \$50-a-person party**

Palatine businessmen are being invited to a \$50-a-person cocktail party to raise campaign funds for the three Republican candidates for the village board. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones, GOP general chairman for the April 15 election, said cocktail-party invitations have been sent to about 150 local businessmen and other professionals. "Help this administration with its working relationship with the business community by assisting us in financing a campaign which will assure continued pro-business leadership in Palatine," Jones stated in the invitation. He said the names of persons attending the party will not be made public. One of the GOP candidates, Trustee Philip E. Stern, who recently pledged he would reveal the names of all persons contributing \$1 or more to his campaign, now says he will name only those who contribute \$100 or more.

Parks can buy golf course

The River Trails Park District is being offered another chance to purchase half of the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course in Wheeling Township. Kenroy Inc., Skokie, plans to ask the park district if it is interested in buying part of the course if the remainder of the property is rezoned by the county for apartments. The park district had a similar opportunity to buy the golfcourse for \$2.2 million if Kenroy were granted permission to build in Mount Prospect. The village board, however, rejected the annexation and zoning bid by one vote last month.

Dundee Road speed limit drops

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation has ordered speed limits reduced from 50 m.p.h. to 45 m.p.h. on a half-mile stretch of Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove. The speed limit will be reduced between Golfview Terrace and Buffalo Grove Road because of a survey showing increased pedestrian traffic and driveways.

Airport expansion hit again

Officials of Hanover Park have renewed their opposition to Schaumburg Airport expansion and are encouraging Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Bartlett and Bloomingdale to help defeat the project. "We're concerned about pollution, but moreover, the safety of our residents," said Village Clerk Sonya Crawshaw. "We want to find out if neighboring communities feel the same way." Expansion of the airport is being studied.

Gas leak empties high school

A freon gas leak into three classrooms at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., forced a 20-minute evacuation of the school Tuesday afternoon. A fire official said the leak in the building's cooling system was caused when the motor bearings failed on a rooftop heating and ventilation unit. No one was injured.

Man drops dead at train station

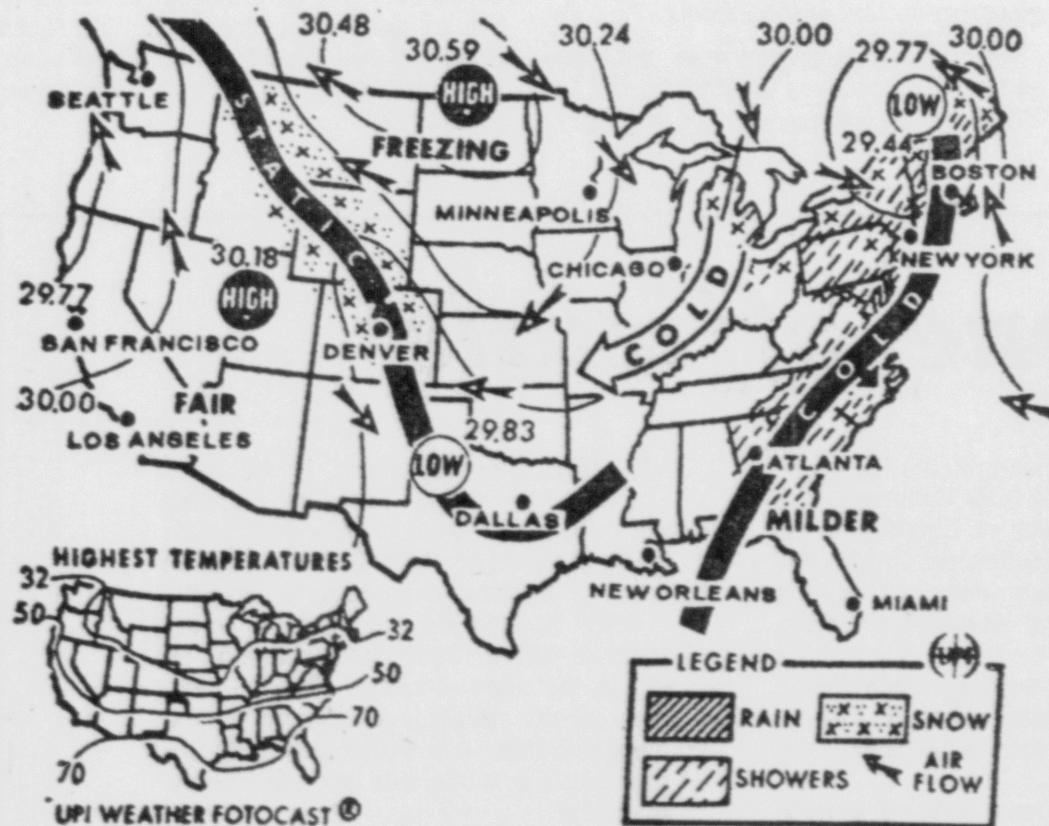
A 47-year-old Des Plaines man dropped dead of an apparent heart attack Tuesday while standing in a ticket line at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station. John W. Lehnert, 549 Orchard Ct., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Dist. 63 OKs new boundaries

The East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education Tuesday night approved new boundaries for elementary schools west of Milwaukee Avenue. The revised boundaries are intended to prevent children from crossing busy roads to attend school.

50 homeowners to sue parks

Fifty homeowners who say they were improperly annexed to the Arlington Heights Park District say they will sue the district Friday in an attempt to block the annexation. Residents of the unincorporated Lynwood subdivision charge that the financially strapped district improperly annexed 25 houses. The park district attorney said "there is no question in my mind that the district has the right to annex this property."

Get out your snow shovel...

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Occasional snow and rain; snow may accumulate to three inches, making driving hazardous. The mercury will drop steadily. South: Occasional snow and flurries with falling temperatures.

AROUND THE NATION: Snow is forecast over most of the Rockies, the Great Lakes area and upper Maine, while rain and snow are expected in other portions of the northwest. Showers are expected in the south and mid-Atlantic states.

Regional system to ease woes of Catholic schools?

The concept of a regional Catholic school system will be studied by the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago as a possible solution to declining enrollment and economic problems faced by parishes.

The archdiocesan school board recently set up a long-range planning committee to study the future of parochial schools and come up with a plan for Catholic education. At the same time the board formed a technical assistance task force to assist local parishes in recruitment or aid in consolidation of two or more schools if a group of people requests help.

"We are beginning to take a close look at planning," said the Rev. James Michaletz, associate superintendent of archdiocesan schools and superintendent of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. Michaletz was appointed head of the task force, which will begin formal meetings July 1.

"The long-range planning committee's mandate is to take a look at the system and plan for the future, to study education enrollment and population shifts and come up with some type of plan that could be presented for Catholic education of the future," Michaletz said.

ONE OF the things the committee will do — a concept which is not new and is being used in dioceses in other parts of the nation.

"We are always looking for something that would give us maximum efficiency and usage and must look into some type of consolidation or regionalization," Michaletz said. "With population shifts and the declining birth rate we have to ask, is that building going to serve the same function as it is now or might one



Rev. James Michaletz

building serve the same purpose as two did in the past. "But at this point no specific plan has been developed — the committees are involved right now just doing preliminary work," he said.

Michaletz sees the committee and task force as a sign of hope for the Catholic school system. "We're not going to meet the future with passive acceptance. The planning is imperative — we're really going to meet the future."

Custodial care not covered

My mother is 84 years old. She's not really sick, but she's going into a nursing home because she has trouble getting around and taking care of herself. Will Medicare help pay for her care?

No. Care such as help in walking, dressing, bathing, and eating is called custodial care and is not covered under Medicare. Only continuing skilled nursing or rehabilitation services furnished in a skilled nursing facility can be covered by Medicare.

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Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	46	29	Hartford	23	8
Anchorage	7	-9	Honolulu	79	64
Asheville	37	29	Houston	64	50
Atlanta	35	32	Indianapolis	37	32
Birmingham	43	41	Jackson, Miss.	57	50
Boston	24	7	Kansas City	37	34
Charleston, S.C.	44	37	Las Vegas	57	33
Charlotte, N.C.	31	30	Little Rock	53	45
Cheyenne	15	11	Los Angeles	56	48
Chicago	33	30	Louisville	43	35
Cleveland	37	24	Memphis	53	46
Columbus	34	28	Miami	77	67
Dallas	54	47	Minneapolis	34	30
Denver	25	18	Montgomery	36	28
Des Moines	32	31	Nashville	47	45
Detroit	35	24	New Orleans	71	62
El Paso	54	41	New York	27	19
			Oklahoma City	45	44
			Omaha	34	18
			Philadelphia	31	22
			Pittsburgh	35	25
			Portland, Ore.	22	-5
			Portland, Ore.	43	33
			Providence	24	6
			St. Louis	42	34
			Las Vegas	42	33
			Salt Lake City	42	33
			San Diego	61	52
			San Francisco	53	48
			Seattle	43	36
			Spokane	23	13
			Tampa	81	59
			Washington	33	28
			Wichita	46	31

Ford predicts U.S. economy will improve, he'll run

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Ford Tuesday said the nation's economy "will get better the further we go into 1976" and predicted the situation will be good enough for him to seek the presidency on his own.

Ford told a news conference concluding his two-day southern visit that "the economic situation in 1976 will be an improving picture. I believe unemployment will be going down and employment will be going up."

"I think the economic circumstances will be good enough to justify at least my seeking reelection," Ford said.

He said "good old American free enterprise" in the form of cash rebates to purchasers of new cars had gotten the economy "moving quicker than had been anticipated."

Ford predicted that in 1976 the cost of living will go up 7 per cent, compared with the 12.2 per cent jump in the past year. He contended this would be "a very significant improvement, as it is not double-digit inflation."

He said he expected the second and third quarter of this year to produce a "switch on the plus side," with a 5 per cent increase in the Gross National Prod-

uct and possibly a reduction in joblessness of 2 million.

Asked his reaction of a bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee for an \$8.4 billion income tax rebate, "Ford said "I'll have to wait for the final version."

"Action by the American people," he said, "is infinitely more important than what we do in Washington, D.C."

"We've had changes in the last two or three months that show the economy is developing faster than expected," Ford said.

"The unusual, and I think successful, marketing technique shown by the automobile industry in the last few months, and the announcement that some of the appliance manufacturers are going to use the same techniques — good old American free enterprise — I think this approach will have a very good stimulus, not only to the economy but to public confidence."

Ford also said:

• Wage and price controls "are the worst kind of medicine I could possibly see."

• He would "vigorously oppose any attempt to slash our military defense with-

out rhyme or reason."

• Moves by Arab nations to invest in American businesses "is a situation requiring our best decision-making powers and possibly a decision directly from me."

In other economic news Tuesday:

• The House voted overwhelmingly to order a delay in the administration's plan to increase the cost of food stamps now used by more than 17 million Americans. The measure, passed on a 374-39 vote, would delay until Dec. 30, 1975 the plan to hike the average cost of 23 per cent of a person's adjusted income for stamps to 30 per cent.

• Chrysler Corp., originator of the cash rebates to lure customers into automobile dealer showrooms, reported sales in the final 10 days of January jumped 17 per cent over midmonth deliveries. For the month, Chrysler also recorded its best December-to-January improvement ever, and reduced its stock of unsold cars from a 136-day supply to 112 days. A 60-day supply is considered normal.

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Congressmen groan over budget

by BOB LAHEY

Democratic Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III called it "sadly deficient" as a means to the nation's economic recovery.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, called it "horrifying."

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy termed the financial projections upon which it is based "a fragile house of cards."

The three Illinoisans appeared to reflect grim agreement between Republicans and Democrats in Congress that, as gloomy as it is, President Ford's budget proposals for fiscal 1976 do not accurately show the depth of the economic crisis facing the nation.

CRANE SAID that even the record peacetime deficit of \$52 billion contemplated in the President's budget "is predicated on the assumption that there will be no new programs." Crane called that assumption unrealistic.

"With this (heavily Democratic) Congress, I will not be surprised to see the deficit increased to \$70 billion," said Crane.

Crane said "inventory dumping" by businesses with overstocked products,



Adlai Stevenson III



Charles Percy



Rep. Philip Crane

and the expectation of a good crop production in 1975 might bring about a temporary reduction in living costs. But he called the effects of the projected deficit budget "potentially devastating."

Crane cited testimony by Treasury Sec. William Simon before the House Ways and Means Committee that continued government deficits could lead to the federal government "soaking up" as much as 80 per cent of available capital within four years.

PERCY ALSO WARNED that the pro-

jections on which the President's budget are based "may be highly unrealistic." He said even the calculated deficit of \$52 billion is based on the assumption that Congress will reduce spending by \$17 billion in fiscal 1976, \$7 billion from planned increases in Social Security benefits alone. "I think this is extremely unlikely," said Percy.

Urging "realistic actions for increased revenue and reduced spending," Percy again asserted his belief that gasoline sales tax and a fuel-efficiency tax on au-

tomobiles are the best tools for relieving the energy crisis and producing new revenue.

Stevenson called the President's economic priorities "seriously out of touch with America's social and economic needs."

"We cannot afford a 10 per cent increase in spending for the Pentagon while ending all new initiatives in such critical areas as housing, health, transportation, public employment and the environment," Stevenson said.

PERCY ALSO WARNED that the pro-

Unemployment, prices to rise; Ford says 'spend'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American consumer holds the key to pulling the nation out of recession and the magic word is "spend," President Ford's economic advisers believe.

But that rescue mission won't get started until midyear, and in the meantime unemployment will rise even higher, prices will keep climbing, and the present rapid rate and economic output will plunge even faster into the recessionary doldrums.

These are the conclusions of the Economic Report of the President, a 359-page message that Ford sent to Congress Tuesday. The report is prepared each year by the three-member Council of Economic Advisers and the 1975 edition makes for gloomy reading.

FORD'S STRATEGISTS, like most private economists, see the recession bottoming out in the last six months of the year. The exact timing and the speed with which it occurs depend largely on whether Americans spend or save the extra money they will get from anticipated tax rebates this year.

Consumers hold the key to the strength of the economic recovery," a CEA report said. "If they respond as expected to the stimulus of the tax cuts proposed by the administration for the spring and the summer real GNP (Gross National Product) should record a good-sized advance in the second half (July-December), but if not, the 1975 recovery could be a sluggish one."

Despite polls showing that many Americans plan to bank their windfall or use it to pay off creditors, Greenspan said similar one-shot rebates in the past have resulted in a surge of consumer spending. That would be just the stimulus needed to gear up manufacturers' assembly lines and cut into the ranks of the unemployed.

IN AN ACCOMPANYING message, Ford said the economy is "in a severe recession" and he urged Congress to take quick action on his package of tax cuts and rebates mainly for moderate- and low-income persons.

Ullman, who has promised to push a tax-cut bill through the committee by the end of the week, said the oil-depletion

repeal would be "irresponsible procedurally and substantively" when the committee would immediately consider energy taxes.

The half-century-old oil-depletion allowance allows oil and gas companies to deduct 22 per cent of the income from wells even before other tax deductions are taken. It will mean, if not repealed, \$2.6 billion to oil companies this year.

fail to regain them until late next year, if the forecast holds.

INFLATION, WHICH rose at a 10.2 per cent clip by one measure, will climb at a 10.8 per cent rate in 1975 despite some price reductions already showing in key raw materials. A 7.5 per cent rate is forecast for 1976.

Although clearly dismayed by the grim figures and cautioning that they are subject to an unusually wide margin of error, Greenspan told reporters, "Our job is to tell it like it is . . . and that's what we tried to do."

As for the worsening recession, "the momentum of the decline is so great that a quick turnaround and a strong recovery in economic activity are not yet assured," the council said.

PRESIDENT FORD, in Harry S. Truman style, drops his prepared speech and tells 750 cheering Southerners at a White House-sponsored conference, "We have dabbled and dawdled too long. We will not fiddle while our energy burns."

Oil-depletion amendment vetoed by Ways and Means

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee refused on a 22-to-14 vote Tuesday to include an end to the oil-depletion allowance in a pending multi-billion-dollar tax-reduction bill.

Proponents of the oil-depletion repeal, led by Representatives Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and William J. Green, D-Pa., promised to take the matter to the House floor.

Committee chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., swayed the committee against the depletion repeal, promising to consider it within the next 90 days as part of an upcoming energy-tax proposal. Ullman warned that the depletion issue would delay the tax cut, which he said is gravely needed to stimulate the economy.

"To amend this bill in this way at this time would be a very grave error, although I have publicly stated many times that I would support an end to the depletion allowance," Ullman said.

Voting against repeal were 14 Republicans and 10 Democrats. Fourteen Democrats, but no Republicans, voted for repeal.

ALTHOUGH NO ONE mentioned it, the depletion issue also could upset President Gerald R. Ford's apparent willingness to accept the committee's bill. The President has expressed his opposition to repealing the allowance.

Ford said in Atlanta Tuesday that while he would want to see the fine print, he felt he could go along with the committee's plan to junk his \$12-billion tax rebate in favor of a combination of tax cuts and rebates mainly for moderate- and low-income persons.

Ullman, who has promised to push a tax-cut bill through the committee by the end of the week, said the oil-depletion

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Herald opinion**Percy's aided****Mid-East peace**

If there's to be a peaceful solution to the ongoing conflict in the Middle East, Sen. Charles Percy's controversial views represent a partial key to that solution.

Percy, Illinois' senior senator, last week made a number of enemies in the Jewish community when he called for several moderate steps towards peace, following his trip to the Mid-East. His ideas include:

- An Israeli pullback to its 1967 borders, which would erase land gains made during the 1967 war;

The United States has been a partisan of the Israeli cause, and a shift in our official position — which Percy's statements could reflect — would encourage such wrath.

But it must be remembered that the tragic and ongoing Middle East conflict requires a peaceful and permanent solution. Our policy must reflect a pragmatic search for that solution, rather than one-sided partisanship which only escalates that conflict.

Most importantly, Percy's remarks should encourage a public debate on the points he's suggested. The merits of restricting our support of Israel's military efforts and a possible pullback are issues which should be considered as rationally as possible in this country.

The subject of the PLO — an organization which evokes memories of terrorism of earlier times — must be discussed, too, for the PLO can no longer be ignored as a reality in the power politics of the Middle East.

The drift of Percy's statements was that he supports negotiations, rather than continued confrontation, in the Middle East. That should and must be the aim of American foreign policy. We understand the feelings of the Jewish community, but we also understand that the world's interests dictate the need for an equitable and peaceful end to the perpetual bloodshed in the Middle East.

It's quite obvious why such views would be bitterly criticized by some members of the Jewish community, to which Percy made a detailed explanation on Thursday.

Robert Juckett

The residents of the 4th Legislative District of Illinois will miss the services of Robert S. Juckett, who served eight years as a Republican legislator in the Illinois House of Representatives.

His untimely death, at the age of 42, deprives advocates of many worthy causes of an able champion in the state Capitol. The causes to which Mr. Juckett found himself drawn in his four terms as a state legislator included mental health, proper treatment of the elderly, ethics in government and strengthening of local government.

He was a tireless worker and a determined fighter for those causes which he considered just. Those qualities brought him into conflict on occasion with his fellow legislators. But they also earned him, properly, the respect of his fellow legislators and his constituents. In a too brief life, he left a proud legacy.

Robert Juckett

Flying freeloaders

We've got to crack down on out-of-state welfare chiselers — especially if they are ducks.

The Brookfield Zoo is the latest victim of freeloading ducks who are straying off their natural migratory pattern near Rockford and into Brookfield, where there's a pond and eats supplied for the zoo's live-in (but not uninvited) bird population.

If cracked grain still cost \$70 a ton, nobody would complain, but with the price up to \$200 a ton, zoo officials are squawking very loudly.

With Mayor Daley running for reelection, and Gov. Walker running for president, a commissioning for president, both should be eager to take action; we can't afford to duck this \$200 bill any longer.

The HERALD

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**Kissinger trip spurs hope****An Arab-Israel 'time bomb'**

by MICHAEL KEATS

BEIRUT — About the only bright spot in the Middle East situation today is that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is preparing to visit the region again to attempt to work his old magic.

Kissinger has not undertaken a previous peacemaking trip unless he felt the odds favored success. So government and diplomatic sources in the Middle East have been encouraged to believe the steady drift toward a fifth Arab-Israeli war can be averted.

It could be Kissinger's last chance as Egypt's President Anwar Sadat says the Middle East is "a ticking time bomb which must be defused."

Sadat, more than other leaders of the Arab confrontation states against Israel, needs some solid diplomatic achievement to improve the stature of his government with the Egyptian masses.

In the pre-October 1973 days of no-war, no-peace, Sadat promised better days with the slogan, "No Voice Louder Than Battle." But prosperity has eluded the Egyptians, leading to street demonstrations against the soaring cost of living. Sadat needs to reopen the Suez Canal and attract foreign investors to bring in hard currency that would enable him to grant pay raises to restive workers.

To do this, peace has to be assured.

In a string of interviews this month, Sadat has spelled out terms for the kind of progress needed for him to accept a renewal of the mandate of the U.N. buffer forces, due to expire in April.

He wants partial Israeli troop withdrawals on all fronts — the Sinai, Golan

Heights and Jordan Valley — within the next three months. Such a pullback would be within a strictly military framework and not entail Arab concessions such as a commitment of non-belligerency.

Sadat then wants a resumption of the Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva to start negotiating the substance of a global settlement.



Anwar Sadat

Sadat has said he is prepared to give Kissinger all the chances needed for a successful mediation of second-stage peace moves.

But if the Kissinger initiative fails, Sadat wants the Geneva talks to reconvene immediately, as the Soviet Union has been urging. He wants the Palestine Liberation Organization sitting with the other Arab protagonists, a condition which almost dooms the talks to failure if Israel is not persuaded to negotiate with the PLO.

The mandate for the U.N. disengagement force on the Golan Heights expires May 30. Syria says it wants a further Israeli pullback or there will be no renewal.

Syria's armed forces are better equipped now than they were in 1973.

Kissinger's negotiations on the Jordan front will depend largely on the Palestinians and Israel's attitude to the PLO.

Dissident Palestinian factions have

promised a new guerrilla campaign

designed to bring about a new war as they

hope to improve their position.

If peace efforts fail, through Kissinger and through the Geneva conference, Sadat said in a recent interview, "We will have reached a stage where war will be the only alternative."

(United Press International)

Jaffe scolds Percy's view

Fence post
letters to the editor

the historical exception to change, and only Israel is expected to commit suicide in the so-called name of peace.

Let us once and for all take the blinders off and recognize that Arafat is

nothing more than a common terrorist intent upon the destruction of the Jewish state of Israel, that pre-1967 Israeli borders are not secure borders for that nation, and that it is Arab oil, not the quest for justice and peace, that has suddenly diluted support for Israel by Sen. Percy and his business colleagues.

I sincerely trust that Percy will have a difficult time transferring his Mideast myopia to other Americans both in and out of Congress. I for one am deeply disappointed in him.

Aaron Jaffe

State Representative

4th District

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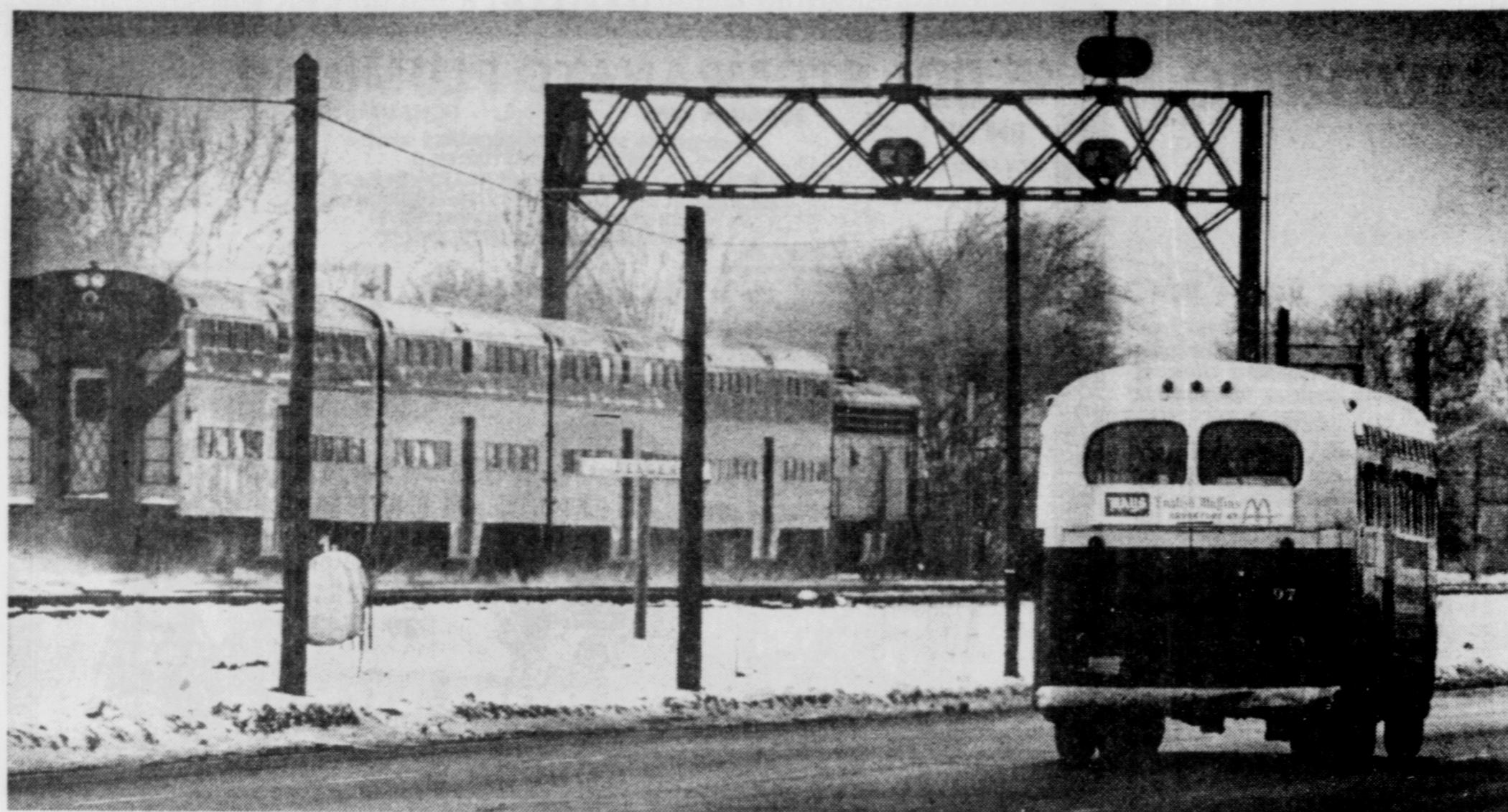
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Suburban bus and commuter train services will be maintained in the new RTA budget.

'What's in it for me?' First RTA budget doesn't tell

by STEVE FORSYTH

The first budget for the Regional Transportation Authority remains a mystery even though it tentatively has been approved.

Taxpayers in the six-county RTA area will find no answers to the persistent question, "What's in it for me?" in the \$150 million budget.

The RTA board has not committed itself to anything in the tentative transit plan and budget adopted Jan. 31 because both are subject to change after a series of public hearings in each county.

The budget and plan will be changed after residents have an opportunity to tell the RTA board what they need and want in their communities, board member Joseph Tecson of Riverside said.

The five-year plan accepted by the board is a document developed by the Regional Transportation Planning Board and other planning agencies in the Chicago area. It does contain specific proposals which could give some idea of how the RTA may develop transit in the suburbs.

The "wish list" drawn up by the planning board has a price tag exceeding \$2.29 billion for the five-year period, and includes the following expenditures for the Northwest suburbs:

- \$5,925,000 for bus operations, including new vehicles, service garages, shelters and transfer stations.

- \$49 million to purchase commuter trains and equipment from the Chicago & North Western Ry., \$22 million of which is earmarked for the northwest line.

- \$30 million for operations on the Milwaukee Road west commuter line, construction of commuter parking garages in Arlington Heights and Roselle, and a transportation center.

More than half the money required to develop the total plan would be devoted to a new subway and Loop distributor subway system in downtown Chicago, plus \$174 million for the O'Hare extension of the Kennedy Rapid Transit line.

The plan also includes secondary developments if less money is available from federal, state and local sources.

NONE OF THESE proposed improvements is included in the budget adopted for preliminary purposes by the RTA board. The board has based the budget on known or estimated income figures, and it is designed only to cover operating losses for the CTA, commuter railroads and existing suburban bus lines.

Of the allocated money, the CTA would get \$107.6 million, commuter railroads would get \$24 million and suburban bus systems would receive \$6 million. The

A news analysis

limited taxes on commercial parking facilities.

The board has not discussed the tax possibilities at its public meetings, so no income figure was included in the budget, Tecson said.

Tecson said the public hearings will provide some idea of how much money will be needed to satisfy transit needs in the near future. "We have to shift the emphasis to local problems," he said, suggesting that local transit districts may have better ideas of local needs than the regional planners.

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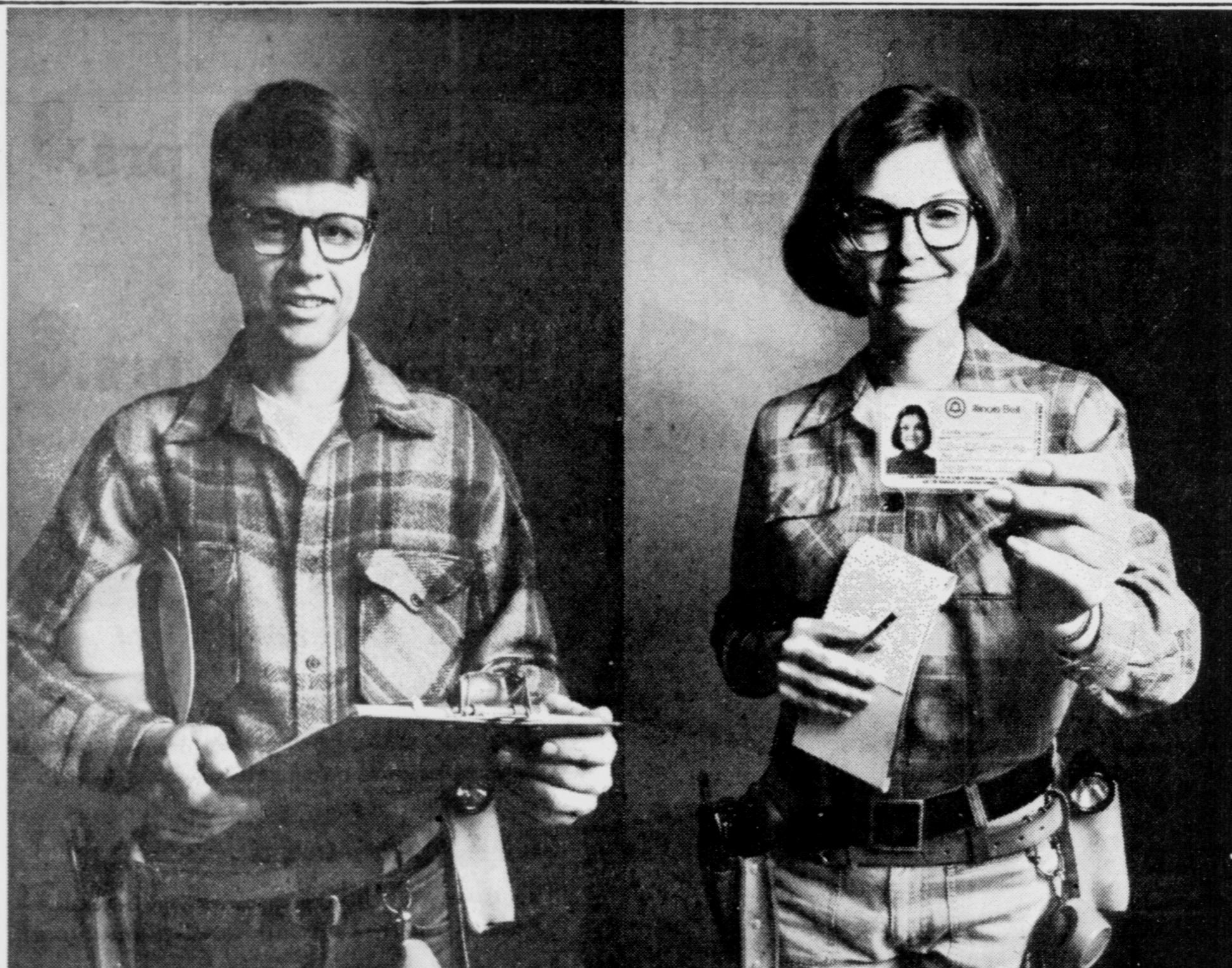
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Ford budget 'not humane,' Rev. Jackson insists

President Ford's proposed budget "represents butter and guns for Vietnam and bombs for the American poor," the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation PUSH, said Tuesday.

At a press conference, the civil rights activist called on Congress to reject Ford's program and to restore all its proposed cuts in social services.

Jackson said it is "not a humane budget" and represents "an additional burden for the poor, the aged and the disabled."

Of Ford's tax-rebate proposal, Jackson said it amounts to "giving a nickel and taking a dime."

Chicago group sues EPA

The Chicago-based Citizens for a Better Environment filed suit Tuesday to require U.S. Environmental Protection Agency enforcement of clean-air regulations in the city.

The suit, assigned to U.S. District Court Judge James B. Parsons, charged that the EPA failed to enforce regulations which would limit Loop parking and require vehicle inspections to cut pollution.

Chicago officials agreed to control parking on 10 Loop streets in September, but have not started the program, CBE Director Dennis Adamczyk said.

Governor appoints two

Gov. Walker Tuesday appointed Mike Sasyk of Madison and John E. Shuff Jr. of Belleville to the Illinois-Missouri Bicentennial Development Agency.

Sasyk, 53, is mayor of Madison and Shuff is president and publisher of the Belleville News-Democrat.

Sasyk will serve until 1977 and Shuff until 1976. They replace two members who resigned the unpaid posts.

Employees pay low rent

Cook County Forest Preserve employees are paying \$50 a month or less to rent district-owned houses, the Better Government Assn. said Tuesday.

Forest preserve employees occupy 105 homes, the BGA said. Rent varies from \$50 to nothing per month.

The BGA said Gerald O'Connor, district operations and maintenance head receives \$27,072 a year in salary and pays \$20 a month to rent a pre-Civil War farmhouse in Westchester.

Supt. Arthur Janura defended the low rents and said the policy eliminates the hiring of watchmen. About 40 homes are near branch headquarters and 65 are rented to personnel who are available for firefighting and other emergencies.

Hospital budget exorbitant: county board

County commissioners called portions of the \$160.5-million Health and Hospital Governing Commission budget "preposterous" Tuesday in the first day of county board hearings on the budget for the three county hospitals.

"If this budget is presented to us in this way, I can't in good conscience vote for this," Comr. Joseph Woods said about the proposed expenditures for County Hospital, Cermak Hospital and Oak Forest Hospital.

With the questioning session scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today, the county commissioners were sharply critical of the hospital budget.

Dr. James G. Haughton, executive director of the health and hospital governing commission, defended his budget proposal.

Citing delays in state and federal reimbursements for care of public-aid recipients, Haughton talked of legislation to force the state to pay higher portions of county hospital expenses.

Comr. Mary M. McDonald asked Haughton to deliver by today the list of all county hospital doctors and their salaries. Haughton said county taxpayers will only spend \$10 million for the hospital, but \$25 million must be levied because of the delays in state reimbursements.

He said any cuts the county board forces in the budget will mean a cut in hospital services.

The budget as proposed will mean a tax increase of approximately \$2 on a home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 on the 1975 real estate tax.

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Railroad says line is safe

The Rock Island R.R. challenged Tuesday an Illinois Commerce Commission finding that some commuter tracks of the railroad are unsafe as "a tempest in a teapot."

"The line is safe . . . we have made spot repairs but we simply don't have the money to make massive repairs," said Ted Zirbes, a spokesman for the railroad.

The ICC gave the railroad until March 5 to respond to charges that six miles of tracks are "not adequately maintained for the high volume of traffic it carries." The Rock Island has requested \$2.5 million from the Regional Transportation Authority and a \$100-million loan from the U.S. Railroad Authority to avoid bankruptcy.

Illinois briefs

Tax bill at passage stage

The Illinois Senate began the spring session Tuesday by moving to passage stage a senior citizens' tax relief program that could cost \$25 to \$55 million.

Sen. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, delayed final consideration of the bill to allow amendments. A similar bill was vetoed by Gov. Daniel Walker last session.

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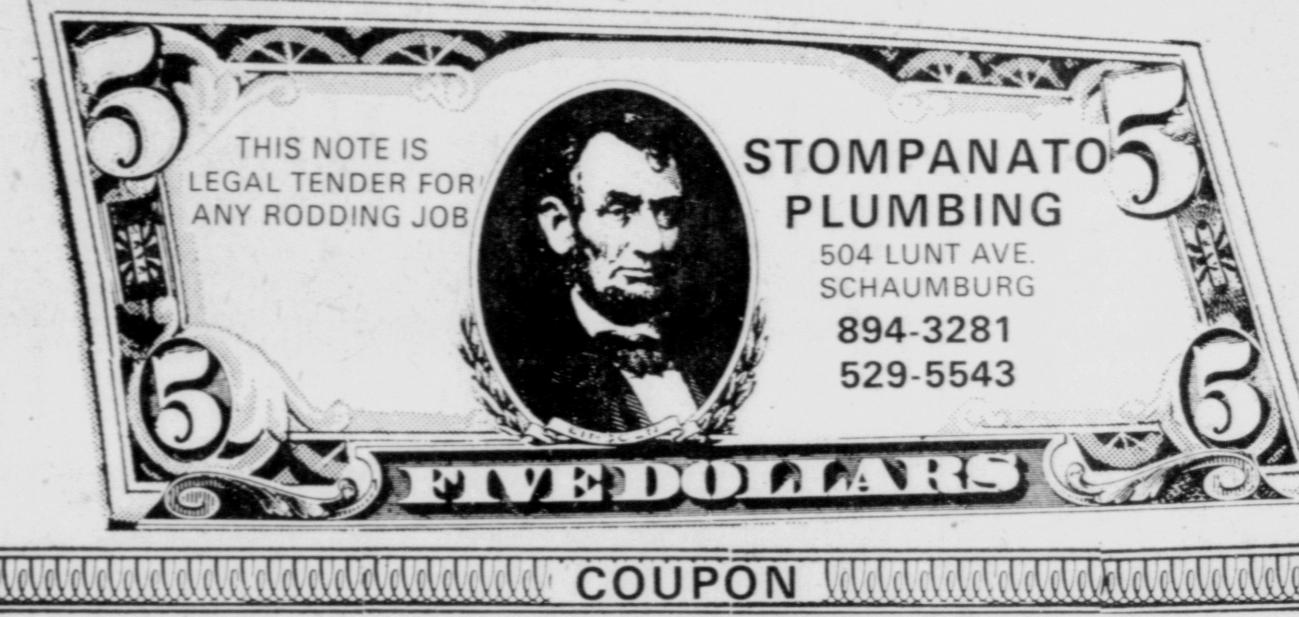
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Illinois briefs

Tax bill at passage stage

The Illinois Senate began the spring session Tuesday by moving to passage stage a senior citizens' tax relief program that could cost \$25 to \$55 million.

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Behavior mod

It's proving useful as educational tool

(This is the second of several articles in which staff writer Eleanor Rives examines the concept of behavior modification, or behavior mod as it is popularly termed: what it is, how it is being utilized by local agencies and its potentials and its dangers.)

by ELEANOR RIVES

"If by environment you mean all those variables that occur outside your own body, then most of behavior is learned from the environment," said Dr. Bernard Newman of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. Geneticists might disagree with him.

Let's not get into the age-old argument of heredity versus environment. What a person is, how he reacts to a situation, how he behaves probably depends upon both factors. But there is abundant, precise, easily understandable data illustrating that behavior can be controlled by reinforcing constructive behavior patterns with a stimulus-reward system.

This is known as behavior modification. In the field of education, it is especially effective with very young children, with children whose intellectual development is slow, with children who fail to develop independence as quickly as they should, with some emotionally disturbed children and with the retarded, according to Dr. Merlyn Swanson, assistant director of pupil personnel in School Dist. 59.

AND SO BEHAVIOR modification has become a useful tool in this as well as other educational systems.

More and more, in regular school classes, teachers are learning the importance of rewarding children for good performance — and rewarding them immediately. Lessons in teaching manuals

are planned in terms of behavioral objectives, and those objectives are spelled out. Assignments are individualized. Verbal praise, a little drawing of a smiling face on the child's paper, reinforce the satisfaction of a job well done. Just seeing his own progress in learning to read, for example, may be incentive enough for the normal child.

But for children with behavioral problems, with learning problems, with emotional problems — disorders that prohibit them from functioning well in the regular classroom — a special educational program is designed to fit their needs. It is heavy in behavior modification.

"SUPPOSE BOBBY can't keep his hands off other children," said Dr. Swanson. "The teacher takes him aside and makes a contract with him. She tells him that one of his rules is that he must not touch the other children and if he refrains from doing so all morning, he will be given one point. When he has earned enough points — say 10 — he may spend them for something he likes, maybe a piece of candy or a trinket."

ANOTHER PROBLEM might be playground fighting. The teacher makes a contract with the offender that if he does not go on report for fighting the entire day, he will be allowed to help the principal or the teacher after school.

How about the inattentive child? What will induce him to complete his math assignment? Find out, make a contract, and soon he will work diligently to be rewarded with 15 minutes of "free" time — time to play with games, puzzles or paints — or some other effective and desired consequence.

IN THE PRE-SCHOOL area, perhaps a child has a speech impediment and so refuses to talk, making it impossible to

give him the Peabody picture vocabulary test. "Hey," says the teacher. "You get the right answer and I'll give you an M&M."

Sounds simple? It is. And it works. It works for potty-training, eating problems, just the act of coming to school.

"In a way, there are certain types of punishment, too," said Dr. Swanson. "If a child's behavior disrupts a classroom, something must be done. First we set limits. If he breaks them, then he must go with a teacher's aide to a vacant room, a 'time out' area. He must sit quietly. Nobody is to respond to him. He must be removed from the situation where his disruptive behavior gained him a great deal of attention."

THAT IS ANOTHER principle of behavior modification. Ignore bad behavior; don't reward it with attention. Reward is for desirable behavior only.

When a child is completely unable to control himself at school, the most extreme form of punishment, according to Dr. Swanson, is to have the child's parent keep him home the rest of that day and maybe the next until he is able to comply.

"We do not condone spanking or corporal punishment," he said. "Children will work for positive rewards."

Dist. 59 has not incorporated any precise systematic measurement of the effectiveness of behavior mod techniques in its schools.

"We're not here for research," said Dr. Swanson. "The teacher knows how effective these techniques are. We're satisfied just to see the improvement — not to measure it."

Next: Applications of behavior mod in other areas, its potential good, its potential dangers.

One of many tools used by behavior therapist

by ELEANOR RIVES

fears is only one example of behavior therapy.

Behavioral techniques are a far cry from the predominant practices of traditional psychiatrists and psychologists of the past. Theirs is the Freudian, or psychodynamic approach, digging deeply into the patient's past to ascertain the cause of his symptoms. Treatment may take years, may involve much expense, and promises no certain results.

ALONG COME THE behavior modifiers with hard data to back up their claims and theories. The behavior therapist says, "We can't do much about what happened 10 years ago, but we can deal with the present and what's happening to you now."

The Freudians insist, "You can't treat the symptoms; you must find the cause," to which the behaviorists reply, "If you treat the symptoms, chances are the cause isn't all that important."

Linda Kuntner described how behavior therapy is used for systematic desensitization of phobias, for helping a person learn a new reaction to a feared situation. "I'm referring to neurotic, rather than psychotic, fears," she said, "such as a fear of stepping outside one's home."

First the person must recognize that the fear is a learned one, a "conditioned" anxiety. Perhaps it was triggered by some traumatic event in the past. It then generalizes

and applies to more and more situations.

• The therapist proceeds to teach the patient progressive relaxation and to give him a sense of control over his anxiety.

• While the patient is relaxed, the therapist presents images from the least feared to the most feared situations. "Imagine just stepping outside the door," he says. When the patient can handle that much and remain relaxed, the therapist moves on a little farther. "Imaginal desensitization" is diminishing the conditioned anxiety.

"You can't be relaxed and tense at the same time," said Linda.

• If necessary, a final step, "in vivo," may follow, in the form of actual desensitization, giving the person tasks to perform between sessions.

In her job as staff psychologist, Linda Kuntner has noted increasing numbers of people requiring mental health services today. She feels this is partly because there is less stigma attached to therapy than in the past and people are more willing to seek help. She also attributes it to anxieties brought about by the present state of the economy.

Behavior mod is only one of many tools she uses. "A clinician needs a whole bag of tools," she said. "Which ones are used depends on the person, on his needs and on what works for him."



HE'LL USE HIS 120 stars for a construction truck, decides young pupil in Elk Grove Village's Ridge School. Points add up to a star, stars to candy, toys and other goodies. The sys-

tem, a form of behavior modification, is used in Dist. 59 to motivate children with learning problems and, teacher Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, has been very successful.

Women and children first

Endangered species protected by law

by JULIE MARZOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio,

Will you please settle a rather silly argument for me? I'm only asking the question for my husband rather than for myself, but you will do me a favor if you'll be so kind as to answer it. I told my husband that a person could be arrested if he wore a pair of reptile shoes. I seem to remember that I read something about it in the newspaper a while back. Isn't there a law called "Endangered Species" that covers this?

When I told my husband about it he laughed and said that women who wear those "clunky" shoes (including me) should be arrested because if they step on someone's foot, they could break a few toes. He says men are the "endangered species" because of it. Then he admitted he knew about the law but that it only pertained to wearing snow leopard or wolf and that's the reason why he didn't buy me one for Christmas. This gives you some idea of his sense of hu-

mor. Still he won't admit I'm right about the shoes. Am I? Thank you. — Wife of Laughing Boy.

Dear W.L.B.,

You are right about the shoes, but I find myself sympathizing with your husband about "clunky" shoes. We women are at the mercy of shoe manufacturers, but one can't help conjecture how many persons became victims of a foot injury when spiked heels were in vogue!

However funny it may seem on the surface, the law is a serious one. Illinois passed it to save certain wild species from extinction. You might tell your husband that it was no joke even though it became effective on April Fool's Day last year. After he reads the penalty and punishment, he'll be convinced!

• Shoes aren't the only items covered by the law. The Division of Wildlife Resources of the Illinois Department of Conservation has the right to literally remove not only shoes from a person's feet if the shoe materials are those listed,

but the banned fur off your back if you haven't obtained a permit which proves that you purchased the taboo items before the law went into effect. The filing is free, so there is no excuse for a person to bypass it.

• Some of the items listed are wolf, snow leopard, panther, tiger, cheetah, polar bear and red wolf.

• You may be violating the law even if you have only bits and pieces and have not registered them. For instance, Pacific Ridley turtle is on the list and all others mentioned here in whatever form such as rugs, furniture, clothing, decorative skins, feathers, teeth, claws and tusks.

• Chances are your animal collection is limited to a dog or cat, but if you happen to own one of the endangered species, you'd better take cage and animal to the Department of Conservation, Wildlife Division, and save yourself from the possibility of paying a fine or being jailed.

• The law's valiant effort to save certain species of mammals, birds, reptiles and fish makes it possible to fine you \$100 to \$1,000 and tack on a year's stay in jail.

• Anyone thinking of buying the items out of the state and bringing them back to Illinois will run into double trouble. It doesn't matter if a state hasn't yet passed an endangered species law, the federal government passed a law in 1966 and put "teeth" into it in 1973 when it provided for federal funds for endangered species programs administered by the states.

• From early Babylonian times down to the present day, laws have been passed to preserve wild life although not always for altruistic purposes. The Egyptians, Jews, Greeks and Romans passed laws that dealt more with religious concerns than that of wild life. For instance, wild cattle couldn't be hunted and killed because they had to be saved for sacrificial religious festivals or for ceremonial dances. Later, in Medieval Europe, royalty unwittingly saved wild life when it restricted the hunting privilege to nobility. While deer were meant for the hunting pleasure of nobles, the commoner had to wait his appetite for hunting with the lonely rabbit.

In the early years of our country's history, the law's valiant effort to save certain species of mammals, birds, reptiles and fish makes it possible to fine you \$100 to \$1,000 and tack on a year's stay in jail.

(Continued on next page)

Speaking of . . .

A little help for our feathered friends

by KAY MARSH

With St. Valentine's day approaching, you might find it interesting to know that it was believed throughout Europe in medieval times that the birds mated on Feb. 14. In fact, the great English poet Chaucer (1340-1400) wrote of this idea in his "Parliament of Foules."

For St. Valentine's Day, or any winter day, it's a kind deed to assemble your own "Parliament of Foules" and help our feathered friends with food and water during the cold days when snow and ice make it impossible for them to get food from natural sources. Experts remind us that birds have a very high body temperature. Thus those that remain here for the winter can stand the cold if they have enough food to maintain their body temperatures.

You can help by setting up a bird-feeding project in your own yard or on your

own windowsill. The cost will be little, and you'll be richly rewarded with a new and interesting hobby. You'll find it even more rewarding if you buy an inexpensive bird guide and possibly a pair of binoculars for a closer look at your visitors.

WHERE SHOULD YOUR feeding station be? While seeds can be scattered directly on trampled down snow, this is not recommended in any area where there are cats. Your feeding station preferably should be well up off the ground, probably in a tree or outside a high window. Even here, you'll find that squirrels will rob your station if they can climb or jump to it.

What foods should you use? The majority of birds that you attract will be seed eaters. Some birds are mainly suet eaters, while many birds eat both seeds and suet. You'll probably want to put out

both seeds and suet, perhaps at two different feeding stations.

For seed eaters, you'll find it easier to put out the packaged wild bird seed mixtures that you can buy at almost any supermarket. This prepared mix usually includes a variety of seeds enjoyed by your feathered guests. You can also put out crumbs (bread, toast, doughnut, cookie or whatever) and/or cereals.

ONE "BIRDER" in our neighborhood regularly ties sheaves of grain to tree trunks. She suggests, too, that it's helpful to partition a window tray into, say, three different compartments and put a different size of seed in each, since different species and sizes of birds eat different size seeds.

For suet eaters, you can purchase suet for little cost at the meat department of your supermarket. Or you can use regular foods to provide virtually the same

nutrients. You can, for example, put out bits of pork, or cottage cheese or butter. Or you can mix lard with cornmeal, or peanut butter with cornmeal. (Peanut butter is as caviar to many birds, but they can choke on it by itself.)

How do you serve suet? Some mixtures can be spread on sticks, or made into small balls, or spread in crumb form. But most feeders prefer to fill something with the suet mixture, then hang the "something" from a branch. Use a small flower pot or half a coconut shell. Or fill half a grapefruit skin, or even half an orange.

Some feeders decorate an evergreen with different kinds of food for a bird's feeding tree that can be used all winter.

EVEN IF YOU don't want to go to the trouble and expense of buying or making special mixtures, you can still provide some emergency rations for birds with

ordinary table scraps. Though seeds and suet are more nutritious, hungry birds will welcome crumbs, rice, celery tops, small bits of meat and other tidbits. And do crush up egg shells for your feeding tray to supply the grit all birds need.

Do provide water, too, which all birds need for drinking and for bathing. Since it's sure to freeze in cold weather, it's important to break the ice and replace the water regularly. Some hobbyists even rig up heating units to keep the water from freezing.

However much or little time and money you want to invest, you'll find that bird feeding gives you a fascinating hobby, and one that's interesting and educational for children as well as adults. Do be sure, though, that if you start feeding the birds that you keep it up through the winter. Once you start, the birds will depend on your supplies and return to your feeding area as a habit.

In the early years of our country's history, the law's valiant effort to save certain species of mammals, birds, reptiles and fish makes it possible to fine you \$100 to \$1,000 and tack on a year's stay in jail.

Next on the agenda

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN
Prospect Heights Woman's Club meets today at 11 a.m. at Old Orchard Country Club. The program will be on the Northwest Mental Health Center. Luncheon reservations, 259-1754.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Amling, 636 Arlington Ave., Des Plaines. Mrs. Betsy Ward will tell "What to Do with What Grandma Threw Out and Other Thoughts." Information, CL 5-2885.

YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS

A program on interior decorating is next for Young Single Parents, a group of those ages 21 to 40 who are either divorced, separated or widowed. At Thursday's 9 p.m. meeting at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg, a member, designer Suzanne Walsh, will show slides on creative decorating on a budget and some things people have done who are not on a budget. Information, 629-5777.

YMCA DISTAFFS

A book review by Martha Hopkins will highlight Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of Buehler YMCA Distaffs at the 'Y' in Palatine. "Centennial" by James Michener is the book she has chosen. Information, 381-2677.

ST. MARY'S WOMEN'S CLUB

The Hair Jazzers of Arlington Heights will demonstrate all the new carefree styles for both long and short hair Thursday evening for St. Mary's Women's Club. The program in the school hall follows 7:30 mass in the church on Buffalo Grove Road.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Alison Ann Kehe is the new granddaughter of the Fred Kehes, Arlington Heights, and the Joseph Rauschers, Schaumburg. Daughter of the Steven Kehes, Streamwood, Alison is a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Edward Grewe, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 4 ounce baby was born Jan. 26, a sister for Mark, 4.

Victoria Kay Stenstrom is a sister for Linda, 15, Janet, 14, and Leslie, 11, in the Arlington Heights home of the Ernest Stenstroms, 416 E. Hawthorne. Born Jan. 24, Victoria weighed 7 pound 7 1/2 ounces. The William Ewalds and Mrs. Emma Stenstrom, Chicago, are the girls' grandparents.

Elizabeth Dare Longley was born Jan. 22 to the junior E. Charles Longleys, 232 Boynton Dr., Palatine. Melissa, 4, is the baby's sister, and the Samuel Gilberts, Tokyo, Japan, and the E. C. Longleys, Baltimore, Md., are her grandparents.

Matthew David Stroge, 8 pound 8 ounce son of the David C. Stroges, 203 S. Hi-Lisi, Mount Prospect, was born Jan. 25, a brother for Catherine, 2. The R. C.

(Continued on next page)

Waycindin Park club names new officers

At a recent candlelight ceremony, new officers were installed for Waycindin Park Woman's Club. Past president Audrey Munger performed the ritual.

Nancy Baggott is the new president. Serving with her are Gloria Hayner, vice president; Barbara Topping, recording secretary; Sue Spire, treasurer; and Dolores Hermansen, corresponding secretary.

Also on the board are Pat Davidson, program; Audrey Munger, by-laws; Marge Carlson, philanthropy; Audrey Zavodny, hospitality; Joyce Beutler, membership; Marilyn Conrad, ways and means; Pat Yaccino, fall fashion show coordinator; and Dolores Leuthner, publicity.

Happenings

'Elephant' sale Thursday

The public is invited to a white elephant sale Thursday at the home of Mrs. Barry Cohen, 740 Silver Rock, Buffalo Grove. Sponsored by Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT, it takes the place of the group's scheduled February meeting. The sale of new and like-new merchandise begins at 8 p.m.

Especially 'fur' you

A showing of furs and leather fashions will highlight the annual serv-a-luncheon for the Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation Sunday at 12:30 at the church, 3800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Tickets at \$4 are available from Nyra Buckman, 297-8534.

Madigan's JUNIORS

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speaking of models

Here's a dress to get everyone talking. A conversation print of 1930 "Vogue" ladies, cleverly engineered on bodice and sleeves. Predominantly slate blue and beige on creme acetate knit. 5 to 13. \$28.

SHOP MADIGAN'S SUNDAYS 11 TO 5

Women and children first

(Continued from preceding page)

tory, game was available to everyone which later resulted in the need for licensing and to seasonal permission to hunt and fish.

As early as 1668 and later on in 1710, Massachusetts passed laws first controlling the catching of mackerel and cod and then prohibiting the use of boats to pursue ducks and geese.

Since then, other states have become increasingly aware of the need to protect our wildlife with legislation. Today, an

ecologically-minded nation is moving ahead to prevent the slaughter of some of nature's finest contributions to our environment.

Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Birth notes

(Continued from preceding page)
Streges, Charleston, Ill., and the John Lagens, Joliet, are the grandparents.

Diana Theresa Rodriguez was born Jan. 14 to the Greg Rodriguezes, 2600 Brookwoods, Rolling Meadows. Yvonne, 13 months, is the sister of the 6 pound 9 ounce baby, and the Frank Penas, Harlingen, Tex., and the Valentin Rodriguezes, Rio Grande City, Tex., are the grandparents.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Christine Diehl, daughter of the William Diehls, 1863 Grantham Pl., Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 22 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Sakellaris and Mrs. Dorothy P. Diehl, Chicago, are Amy's grandparents.

Stacy Marie Hopper, daughter of the Larry E. Hoppers, 156 Arlington St., Hoffman Estates, was born Jan. 24 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are the Lewis Pulfers, Quincy, Ohio, and the James Hoppers, Powell, Ohio.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Joseph Anthony Catanis was born Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Catanis, 1500 Dempster, Mount Prospect. Grandparents of the 7 pound 5 1/4 ounce baby are the Vernon Bertrands, Wheeling, and the Joseph Catanis, Des Plaines.

Leslie Ann Chafetz, daughter of the Norman Chafetz, 1710 W. Ottawa Ct., Wheeling, was born Jan. 18 weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Her grandparents, all of Chicago, are the Paul Beneschs and the Ben Chafetz.

Christopher Michael Knappstein is the new resident at 1458 Michele Dr., Palatine. Born Jan. 18, the 7 pound 12 ounce baby is the son of the Joseph Knappsteins. Kimberly, 2, is his sister, and Mrs. George Knappstein, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Andres, Morton Grove, are his grandparents.

John Charles Koy III was born Jan. 18 to the John C. Koy, 409 S. Albert, Mount Prospect. Jonett, 5, and Jaime, 14 months, are the sisters of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wells, Skokie, and the senior Koy, Niles.

Sarah Marie Stueck was a 5 pound 13 1/2 ounce arrival Jan. 20 for the Allen L. Stuecks, 8848 Kenneth Dr., Des Plaines. Her grandparents are the Elroy Stuecks, Reedsville, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Rio, Wis.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Christine Mary Dworzak, born Jan. 20 in Highland Park Hospital, is the second

Fashion runway

FEBRUARY 6—"Swing into Spring" show with luncheon is served by St. Thomas of Villanova Home School Association at 12:30, school hall, Palatine. Fashions by Place One. Tickets, \$4, 358-4846.

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3 DRAWER NITE STAND	34.50	24.50	10.00
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ENTIRE SET		ONLY \$181.95	

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Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-4

For a Happy Life

It's fun in February to:

1. Accept a new challenge. Take on a demanding task.
2. Take a whirl around your local ice skating pond.
3. Search the house for old comic books from the 1940's that suddenly have new value.
4. Figure out the reasons why some people are lonely and others are not.
5. Make a spectacular Valentine surprise for someone you love.
6. Talk less of sorrows and sadness and more of goodness and gladness.
7. Give your hair a conditioning treatment once a month all year.
8. Heed this by St. Thomas Aquinas: "Do not be angry with others because they are not as you would have them be, for remember that you are not as you would have yourself be."

By Fritchie Saunders

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Section 2 —3

THE HERALD

Wednesday, February 5, 1975

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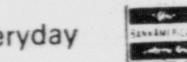
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Sweethearts

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sleepwear creates
mini-length femininity
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Lingerie—Main Floor

Movie roundup

Fixing furniture dent requires caution

Dear Dorothy: My son and his wife just moved into their first home. In the moving, two drawers of their solid cherry dresser received dents. Is there a way they can repair this?

—Mrs. Carl T. Best

*

If the dents aren't too deep, they can try the method usually recommended for this kind of damage in furniture. Place several layers of wet cloth, dampened heavy brown wrapping paper or blotting paper over the dent. Hold a warm iron on the dampened material for a few sec-

onds. Repeat as often as necessary to raise the grain in the dented surface.

Caution: The iron should not be too hot, and it should not rest too heavily on the wet pads. A steam iron can be used — with care. Once done, wash the surface and wax.

—Bernadette McLaughlin

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

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Dear Dorothy: Someone asked how to get rid of a scorched taste in food. If action is taken immediately, no one will know a dish was scorched. Pour the food immediately into another dish (leaving the burnt part in the pan) and sprinkle a little vinegar over the food, mixing it in. This has saved many a meal in a house full of fussy eaters.

—Jill Baker

Dear Dorothy: Don't think I've ever seen this in your column. When I transplant a house plant, I use regular garden soil (which I've sterilized in the oven), then add a few peanut shells to loosen up the soil so it won't pack down. When it finally decays, it keeps the soil loose —

—Patti Barnes

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Patti Barnes, John Gould, Joan Spangler,

Jack Cohen, Marcia Rice and Dennis Macy

January 17th thru March 30th

tax & tip not incl.

6 RMS RIV VU

A ROMANTIC, SEXY,

VERY FUNNY B'WAY PLAY

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 —

"Swiss Family Robinson" (G) plus

"The Twelve Chairs"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG), Thea-

ter 2: "Murder on the Orient Ex-

press" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest

Yard" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "Serpico" (R) plus "The Long-

est Yard" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "The Longest Yard" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earth-

quake" (PG).

CROCKER — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The

Towering Inferno" (PG)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "Grizzly Adams" (G)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "The Godfather Part II"

(R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of

film-makers and theaters under the Mo-

tion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

New LPN forms

A new division of the Licensed Practi-

cal Nurses Association of Illinois has

been formed in the northwest suburbs.

Its first president is Sue Palmieri of Ar-

lington Heights who is spearheading a

membership drive.

All interested LPNs in the area are

welcome and may call 253-3142 after 4

p.m. daily for details.

The new Div. 24 has scheduled a meet-

ing today at 2 p.m. for the LPNs at

Northwest Community Hospital in class-

room L-1. Mrs. Zella Bauer, LPNAI edu-

cation chairman, will be the guest speak-

er.

The next general meeting of the group

s Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:15 p.m. in

Northwest Community Hospital cafeteria.

—Patti Barnes

PRODUCED and DIRECTED by AL RICHMAN

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Misses' Leather-Look Sportcoat

Pile-trimmed coat of vinyl coated cotton. Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14. Assorted colors. Not all colors in all sizes. Wipe clean with damp cloth.

Was 27.99

Bucher
to speak
in Elgin



Lloyd Bucher

Elgin Community College

The commander of the ill-fated American spy ship USS Pueblo, Lloyd M. Bucher, will speak today at 8 p.m. at Elgin Community College.

Bucher, now retired from the Navy, and his crew were captured by North Koreans in 1968 while on an intelligence-gathering mission. He and his crew were held for 11 months. Following his release charges were made that he and his crew had violated the Uniform Code of Military Justice during their imprisonment.

In recent months, several members of the Pueblo's crew have received decorations for their actions while in captivity.

Schools



In addition, the Navy recently announced that it is preparing a new inquiry into the Pueblo incident.

Bucher's appearance at Elgin is being sponsored by the Phi Theta Kappa scholastic fraternity. The lecture is free and open to the public.

St. Thomas of Villanova

"Luncheon is Served" and "Swing into Spring Fashions" will be featured Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Pl., Palatine.

Place One of Long Grove will provide fashions for the show, which is sponsored by the Home-School Assn.

Tickets are \$4 and free babysitting will be available.

Tickets are available through committee members Rosemary Digan, 358-4846; Mary Gerdes, 359-0330, and Pat Essenberg, 358-6251.

High School Dist. 214

Two High School Dist. 214 jazz bands, from Prospect and Forest View high schools, won top honors during the weekend at the Badger State Festival of Jazz at Whitewater, Wis.

A number of individual students from the two bands and from Wheeling High School's jazz band also were honored at the festival, made up of 30 jazz bands from Illinois and Wisconsin.

The Prospect High School group was honored as "most creative and exciting band," while the Forest View group was named "best all-around" jazz band.

Individual awards were won by Ken Deyton, Tom Bruehl and Steve Snap, Prospect; Bill Frech, Dan Jessie and Kevin McAuliffe, Forest View, and Greg Lathan, Shawn Folkes and Scott Wagstaff, Wheeling.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Macaroni and cheese, pizza, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter, and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, peach slice, banana cake and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 215: Pizzaburger on a bun or baked chicken with bread and butter; mashed potatoes and gravy, tomato juice, cherry shortcake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate eclairs, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti or lasagna, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers, buttered french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Beef 'n gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Peanut butter sandwich, soup of the day, gelatin, apple-sauce cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, seasoned rice, cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smokie links, german potato salad, buttered white bread, peach half, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Hamburger with a bun, french fries, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Beef barbecue on a bun, lettuce salad, pears, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 62's Cicero Junior High: Tacos with lettuce and cheese, orange juice, french fries and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, pears and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, fruit punch and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cheese stick, orange juice, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecue on a buttered bun, orange juice, vegetable salad, cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Pizza with sausage and cheese, cheese kabob, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Split-pea soup, grilled liver and onions or smoked thuringer, whipped potatoes with gravy, sauerkraut or buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Split-pea soup, fried pork chops, gravy, applesauce, mashed potatoes, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Main Township High School East: Chicken rice soup, oven fried chicken with gravy or pork sausage patty with applesauce, fluffy potatoes, asparagus cuts. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Lasagna, bread, butter, peaches, cake and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, gelatin with fruit and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas and carrots, celery and cheese sticks, bread, butter, almond cookie and milk.

Lottery drawing at Golf Mill

The next millionaire drawing in the Illinois Lottery will be Feb. 22 at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Lottery officials announced Monday.

The Saturday drawing will include one prize of \$1 million, one of \$100,000, and eight of \$10,000.

The first three winners in the millionaire game were Irene Halley, a Franklin Park housewife, James Easter, a Chicago businessman, and Umberto Tust, a 75-year-old Chicago widower.

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Christmas Seal benefit today

A special benefit day for the Christmas Seal program will be conducted today at Suburban Dominick's stores participating in the event are at: 223 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 787 Golf Rd., Des Plaines; 3131 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows; 1145 Central Ave., Mount Prospect; 1000 S. Cumberland Rd., Park Ridge; 550 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling; and 20 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Five per cent of the amount of each purchase made by shoppers who present a special benefit day identification card will be donated to the Chicago Lung Assn., the Christmas Seal agency for Cook County.

Special identification card is necessary to participate. The cards are available at Coleman Drugs, 40 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Money raised for Christmas Seals supports educational programs and research on emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma and other lung diseases.

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414 South Route 31 815-385-3765
McHenry, Ill. 60050

Golden Dolphin of Woodfield
Woodfield Mall 882-1540 or
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-3400

Lageschulte Kitchens
128 W. Northwest Hwy. 381-2980
Barrington, Ill. 60010

Vanity Fair
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Obituaries

Dr. Ronald E. Fox

Funeral service for Dr. Ronald E. Fox, 48, of Hoffman Estates, formerly of Elk Grove Village, was Tuesday morning in Piser North Suburban Memorial Chapel, 9200 N. Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Officiating

was Rabbi Hillel Gamoran. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery, Chicago.

Dr. Fox, born in Chicago, Aug. 26, 1926, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was an internist with offices at 1475 Glenlake Rd., Hoffman Estates. Before moving to Hoffman Estates, Dr. Fox was the first doctor to practice in Elk Grove Village with offices at 760 Arlington Heights Rd. for 11 years.

He is survived by three children, Elizabeth, Howard and Matthew Fox, all of Elk Grove Village, and a brother, Mel (Barbara) Fox of Northfield. He was preceded in death by his parents, Harry and Essie Fox.

Family requests memorial contributions to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and Thursday from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in the family lot.

Surviving are his widow, Caroline L., nee Soefker; four children, Michael J., Elizabeth, Steve C. and Alice, all at home; a brother, James A. (Mildred) of Crestwood, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Rose (Robert) Jones of Chicago.

Zygmund Bugno

Zygmund Bugno, 81, of Arlington Heights, a retired machinist supervisor for Chicago and North Western Ry., died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Feb. 18, 1893, in Austria, and was a veteran of World War I.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where a private funeral service will be Thursday. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by his wife, Clara, nee Miazga, April 28, 1974, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine (Burton) Soderberg of Arlington Heights; a son, Edmund (Edith) Bugno of Arlington Heights; one grandson, Douglas (Pam) Soderberg of Wisconsin, and a brother, Theodore (Mae) of Michigan.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Cancer Society or Chicago Heart Assn. would be appreciated.

Henry R. Mantey

Visitation for Henry R. Mantey, 60, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. James Bach will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Prairie View for 33 years, Mr. Mantey died suddenly Sunday in McAllen General Hospital, McAllen, Tex., after an apparent heart attack. He was born Oct. 8, 1914, in Chicago, and was a retired foreman for Hough Manufacturing Co.

Surviving are his widow, Bernice, nee Grandt; two daughters, Mrs. Dolores (John) Luberda of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Lillian (Spencer) Koch of Buffalo Grove; two grandchildren; a brother, William (Hazel) of Prairie View, and a brother-in-law, Herman (the late Ida) Schellin.

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Once a Year



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ALMER COE IN
RANDHURST

'State roads in poor condition'

Nearly every Illinois driver has, at one time or another, grumbled about the condition of the roads. Now a national highway study group has found that the condition of the state's roads may be causing school bus accidents.

A report from The Road Information Program (TRIP), a nonprofit highway study group, indicates that between 1968 and 1973 the number of school bus accidents in Illinois outside of Chicago rose by 37 per cent and that many of those accidents were the result of dangerous street and road conditions.

The study also found that the Federal Highway Administration has rated 73,509 miles of the state's 130,494 miles of streets and highways as "deficient." The highway administration also rates 1,316 of the state's 23,346 bridges as too narrow or weak to handle heavy vehicles.

Officials for TRIP said the study of road conditions and school bus accidents was conducted nationwide. However, they said they cannot compare Illinois' statistics to those in other states because

of wide variations in the way school bus accidents are reported in different states.

The report also found that from 1968 to 1973, the number of children riding school buses increased 12.7 per cent.

Medicare coverage limits

I have Medicare medical insurance, and I'm confused about what kinds of drugs it will pay for. A few months ago, my doctor gave me an injection that he said Medicare would pay for. When I went back to him for a flu shot, he said Medicare wouldn't pay for it. How come Medicare pays for the one and not the other?

Medical insurance will help pay for drugs if they cannot be self-administered and if their use is directly related to treatment for an illness or injury. Shots to prevent illness, such as flu shots, are not covered. Also, drugs you buy yourself, with or without a doctor's prescription, are not covered.

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of-business*

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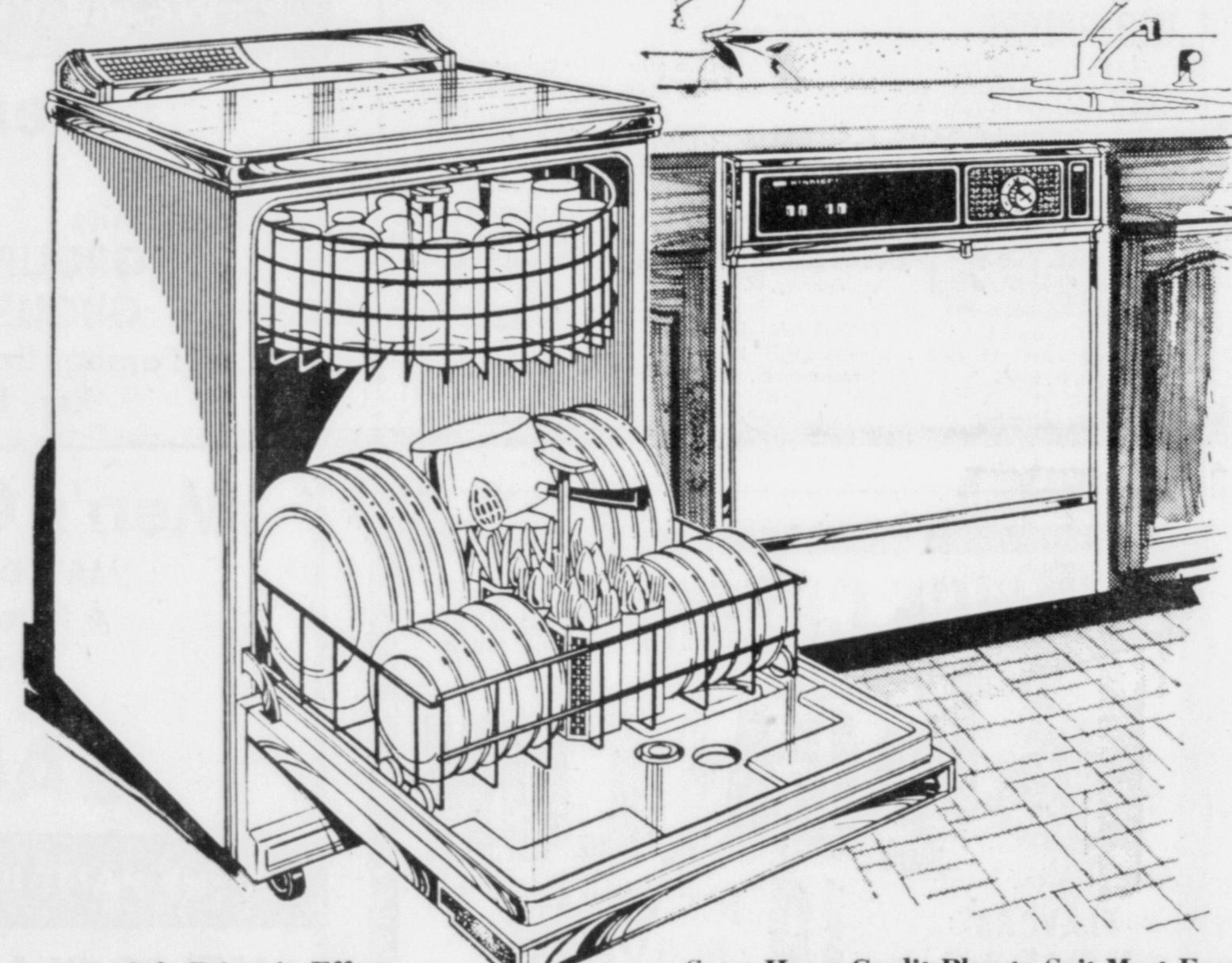
Irving Park Road - 1 Blk. East of Rt. 53, Itasca

Mon. & Thurs. 10 to 8:30 -

Tues., Wed., Fri. to 5:30, Sat. to 5

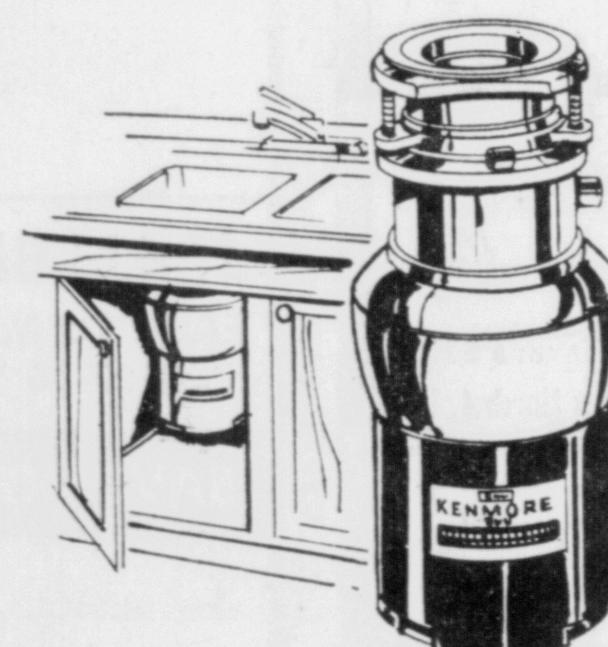
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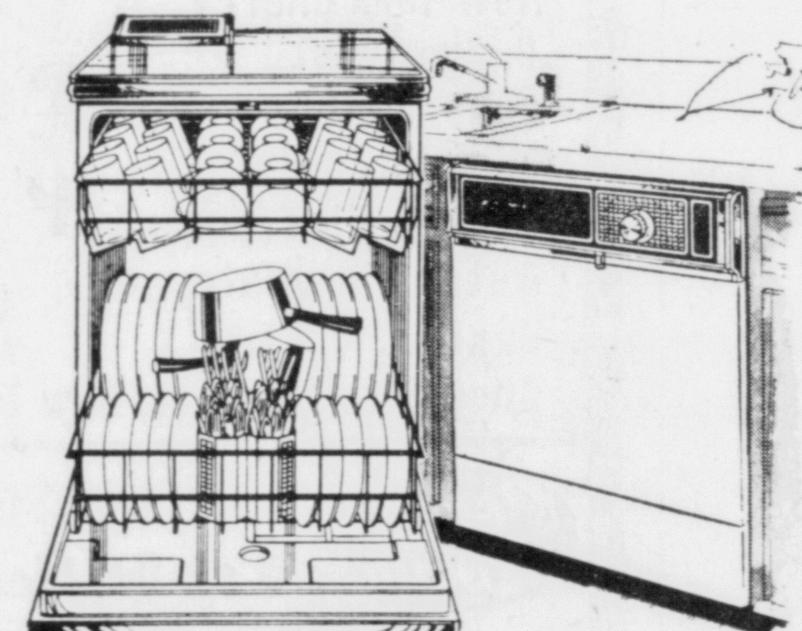
Save \$12 on Kenmore 1/2-HP Waste Disposer

Regularly
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42⁸⁸

Installation Extra

Continuous feed food waste disposer with stainless steel grinding chamber. Helps eliminate messy, smelly bags in kitchen.



Our Lowest Priced Automatic Dishwashers

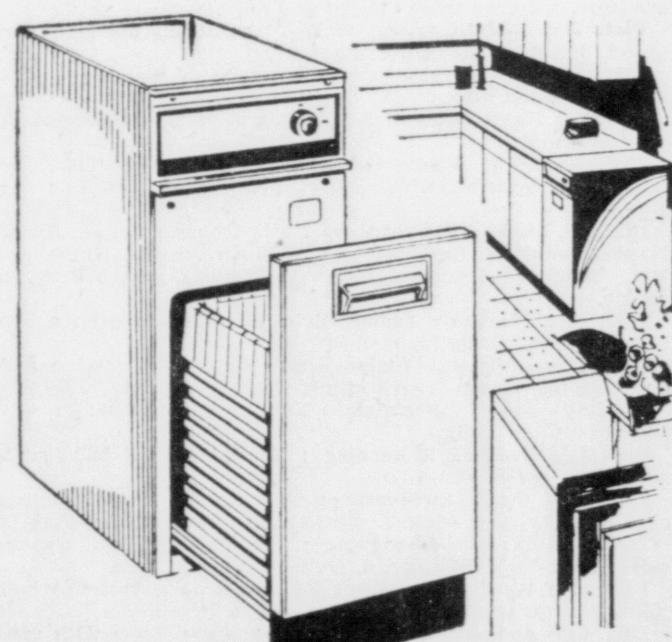
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Choice

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each

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Department



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138⁸⁸

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Illinois first state to act against 'conspiracy'

Price-fixing suit hits sugar firms

Sugar-industry practices of charging "phantom" freight costs and refusing to bid competitively for sugar crops are targets of a civil antitrust lawsuit filed by the Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office, the attorney representing Scott said Tuesday.

The suit, filed Monday, accuses five sugar manufacturers and a trade association of price fixing, said Lee Freeman, a special assistant to Scott.

The suit, an offshoot of federal indictments last December against sugar-industry members, is the first action by a state in the matter, said Freeman and industry sources.

"There's a whole conspiracy that goes back a long way," Freeman said. The conspiracy is alleged to have begun before 1970 and affected market prices since that year.

COMPANIES NAMED in the Illinois suit are Great Western Sugar Co., Denver, Colo.; Holly Sugar Co., Colorado Springs, Colo.; California and Hawaiian Sugar Co., San Francisco; Amalgamated Sugar Co., Ogden, Utah; American Crystallized Sugar Co. and the National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, Greeley, Colo.

Scott charges that the conspiracy be-

Up 300%, sugar may jump again

The price of sugar has jumped by nearly 300 per cent in the past year, and although there has been a slight decline in recent days, prices are expected to go up again.

In December 1973 and January 1974 a 5-pound bag of sugar retailed for about 89 cents, industry sources said Tuesday. That same bag of sugar cost \$2.99 when prices peaked Dec. 4 at National Super Markets. Jewel Food Stores had a peak

price of \$2.89 in December.

Both chains are currently selling 5-pound bags for \$2.35.

The price drop is attributed to a sugar surplus that reportedly is bloating warehouses and backing up ships in harbors.

However, the surplus may only be temporary because of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture estimates that world sugar production for 1974-75 will fall 100,000 tons short of demand.

gan when a rumored sugar shortage was taken advantage of by the sugar operations named in the suit.

Between 20 and 30 per cent of the increase in retail sugar prices was due to the price fixing, Scott said. "The most obvious evidence against the defendants was the huge increase in sugar prices that the housewife saw each time she went to the supermarket," he added.

The class-action suit was filed in U.S. District Court on behalf of the state and its residents. It asks damages be determined by the court and could result in individual refunds, he added.

Freeman said an alternative could be for the state to hold on to money awarded in case of a court victory and use it for a public purpose.

FREEMAN USED the example of \$1 million the state holds from money awarded in a suit against two drug companies. The interest from the money is used to sponsor programs against drug

abuse and lead poisoning.

The federal indictments charge price fixing in the Midwest. Freeman said it involved \$700 million in sales for Illinois and the states up to the Rocky Mountains. He said there will be immediate court action on the suit, adding, defendants already are beginning to pick up copies of the complaint.

Indictments by a federal grand jury in San Francisco handed up Dec. 19 charged various sugar manufacturers with illegal price fixing in 23 states. The federal indictments came following a 14-month investigation involving more than 100 witnesses.

The charges center on activities before 1973 but the U.S. Attorney's office said an investigation into current prices is under way.

LEE MAGHEE of Great Western Sugar said the Illinois suit is one of several class action suits filed as a result of the federal indictments but is the first complaint filed by a state.

"All such lawsuits are reiterating the charge in the grand jury indictment and are lacking in specifics. Therefore, the merits of the suit cannot be fully evaluated at this time," Maghee said.

"It is the company's position that we have not violated the antitrust laws . . . and the company intends to vigorously defend all such actions."

Farmers warn of price collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried farmers paraded before the Senate Agriculture Committee Tuesday to warn that the big 1975 grain crops needed to curb food inflation could produce a disastrous price collapse for growers in the fall.

Unless Congress acts to boost minimum-price guarantees for farmers, this year's feared price collapse could lead to a cut in food production for consumers next year, the National Farmers Organization testified.

Officials of the National Corn Growers Assn. went further. They testified that unless Congress provides "adequate" price floors for 1975 crops, they will ask farmers to hold this year's production 20 per cent below potential levels.

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VALUES
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TUES., WED. 9-6. SAT. 9-5:30

DAILY DINNER SPECIALS

MON.	Sweet & Sour Chicken, Can- tinese Style, Rice Pilaf.....	3 ⁹⁵
TUES.	Shish Kabob, Beef & To- mato with Mushrooms Served on Bed of Rice Pilaf.....	4 ²⁵
WED.	Beefsteak of Beef, Smoth- ered with chef's special wine sauce, Duchess Pa- tato.....	3 ⁹⁵
THURS.	Beefsteak of Beef, Smoth- ered with chef's special wine sauce, Duchess Pa- tato.....	4 ²⁵

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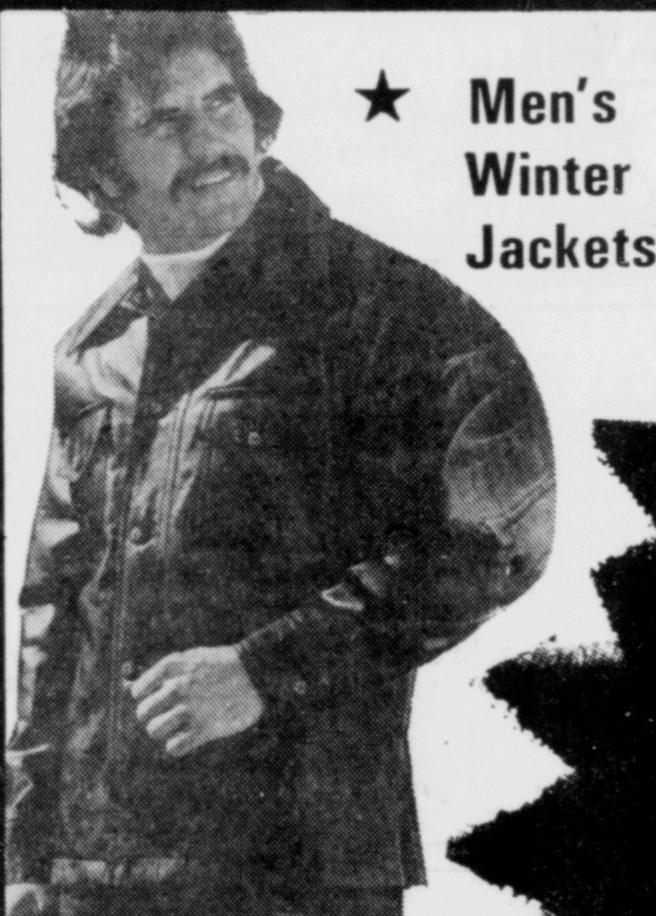
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Dresses

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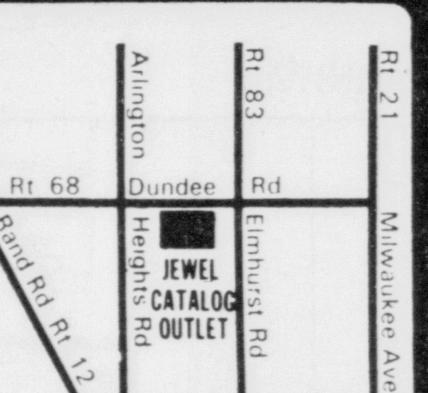
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Franklin Folger



"What kind of wine goes with over \$150 in unpaid Christmas bills and nothing in my checking account?"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Let's go in and send us some flowers from our husbands!"

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"But Dexter ISN'T too young for marriage, Daddy! He naturally has a pleasant disposition!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Toast flambe' again?"



FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL



2— Section 3

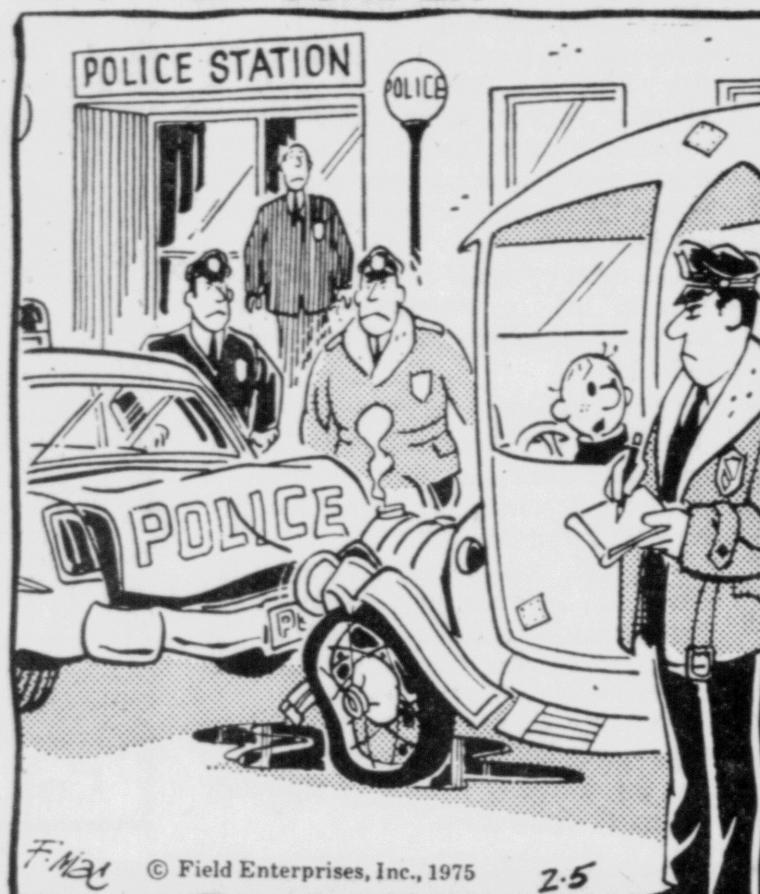
Wednesday, February 5, 1975

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

THAT NIGHT MARK AND COLTRANE, WITH WAHRO AND KANTUKI, BEGIN THEIR TRIP TO THE POACHERS CAMP

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I came here to get excused from jury duty. And now I'm on trial!"

SHORT RIBS



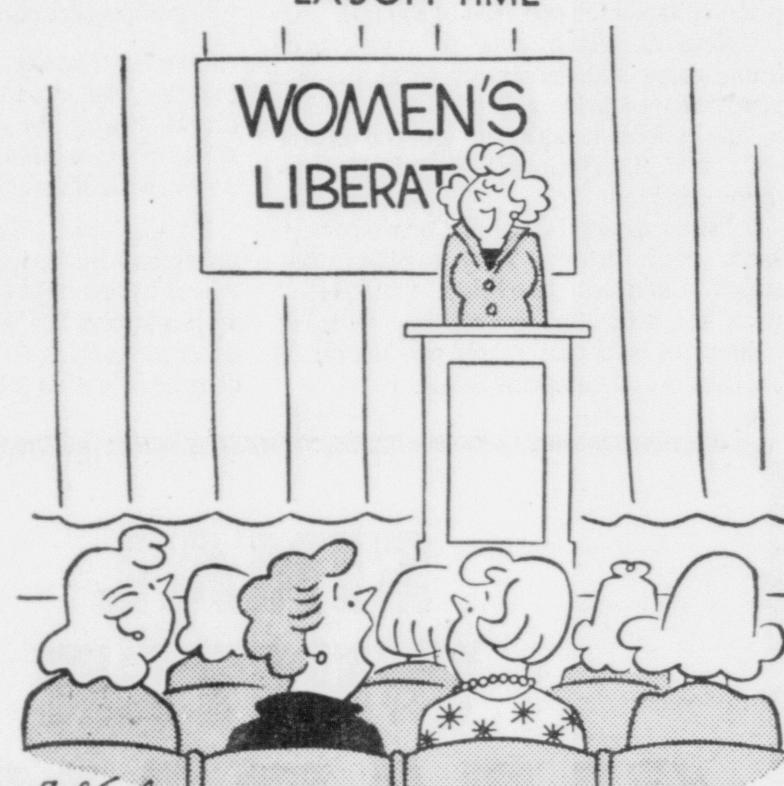
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



Bob Schwartz, 2-5 © King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975. World rights reserved.

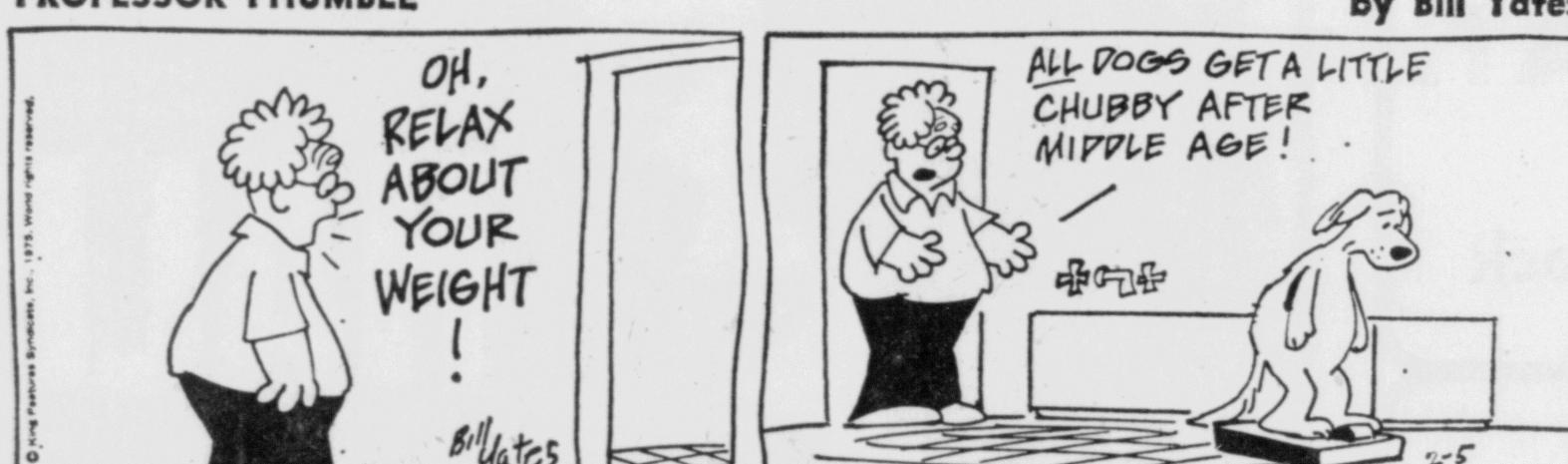
"First it was a dishwasher, then a new vacuum cleaner, now my husband wants a microwave oven."

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP

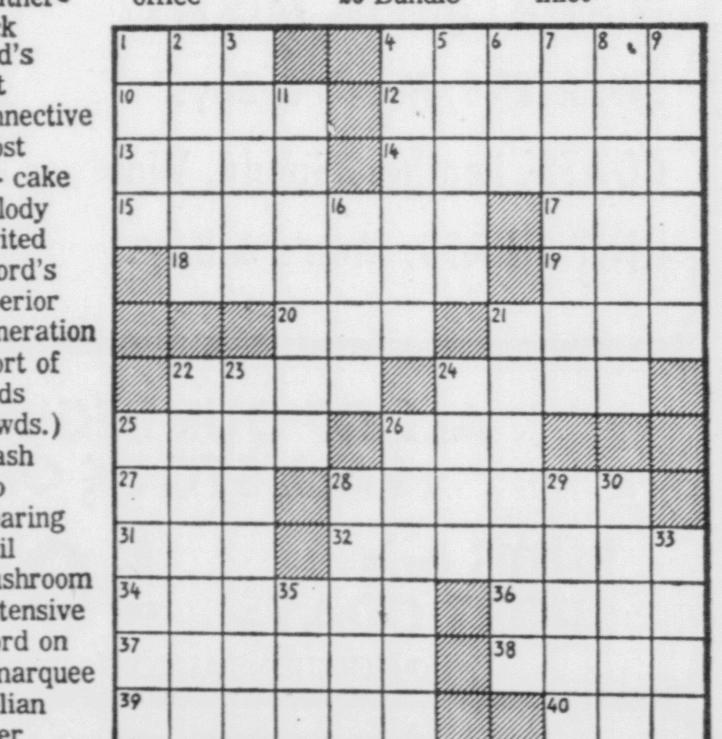


by Al Vermeer

MIME CAMUS
IRON ELOPED
MAMA ROTTER
IDE BIN ODE
ENCASE TITA
TONE SHEM
SLOPE EWERLY
TAFT DRAM
ACT TRAGIC
TOR EEL NAB
UNUSED RULE
SITTING ATLEE
CHASE PEAR

Yesterday's Answer

16 Singer 28 Port-au-Simone Prince is its
21 Summary 29 capital
22 Model to 29 "The
emulate Tempest" spirit
23 Inflexible 30 Actor
24 Design- 31 Armendariz
nate 33 - reckoning
25 Scold 35 River
26 Bundle inlet



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

N M H Q F C X G B W Z B X X H G Q B N M
Q B X X B K V O H F O X H ; W F S H Q B X X -
B K V N F Q F C I , N M H C H W N Q B X X -
B K V N F X H N N M H S . - C F J H C N
Z C F W N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT REQUIRES FAR MORE GENIUS TO MAKE LOVE THAN TO COMMAND ARMIES.—NINON DE L'ENCLOS

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	39	Entertainment	82	Home Maintenance	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Alarm Systems	3	Cash Registers	40	Excavating	83	Horse Services &	126	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Answering Services	4	Catering	41	Exterminating	85	Riding Instructions	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Vacuum Repairs	254
Appliance Service	5	Clock Watch Repair	44	Fencing	88	Household Sales & Services	132	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	213	Wall Papering	258
Arts & Crafts Supplies	8	Clothing	45	Firewood	89	Instruction	133	Mus. Instructions	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	259
Asphalt Sealing	9	Coffee Services	46	Floor Care & Refinishing	92	Insulation	134	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	11	Computer Services	49	Furniture Cleaning	97	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School	167	Signs	219	Welding	261
Bicycle Service	17	Convalescent & Elderly	23	Furniture Refinishing	98	Janitorial Service	139	Child Care	167	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	265
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Boat Repair	25	Dating Schools	57	Garage - Garage Doors	105	Lamps & Shades	141	Oven Cleaning	171	Swimming Pools	227	Miscellaneous	275
Book Bindings	26	Dog Services	62	General Contracting	107	Landscaping	143	Painting & Dec.	173	Tailoring	232		
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and Supplies	77	and Supplies	77	Home Exterior	122								

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PALATINE — 3000 sq. ft. new building, choice location. A/C. 359-7685.

PALATINE — New 2400 - 4800 feet. Immediate occupancy. 761-8425 after 6 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG — 1,600 to 5,000 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Lakeside Realty, 1185 Tower Road, 882-8660.

450—For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — Bedroom. Quiet, private home. Mature, professional gentleman. References. 255-6073.

BUFFALO Grove — Female, neat with good references. Private bath, kitchen privileges. 392-1152.

DES PLAINES — Available immediately room for responsible working young lady. Near downtown. 296-1262.

PALATINE — Kitchen privileges or share apartment. Near town and train. 991-2060.

451—Wanted to Share

ARLINGTON Heights: Private room in large modern 3 bedroom home, with full facilities. Share with 2 other adults. Large family room with fireplace, may entertain. Cindy 438-1717 or 528-4776.

ARLINGTON Heights — male roommate needed for 2 bath 2 bedroom apartment. No lease necessary. 437-3811 evenings.

MT. PROSPECT — Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, ideal location, near train. CL 54-0662.

MT. Prospect, female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$110. 593-1646.

MOUNT Prospect — 26-yr old bachelor offers private room in 9-ram. house. Use of all facilities. May entertain. Mature male. 255-9755 after 6 p.m.

YOUNG woman to share 3 bedroom with same. Downtown Arlington Heights. 394-5311, evenings.

S T R A I G H T female 21-30 share w/ same. Own bedroom. \$95. Immediate. 259-2151.

STRAIGHT Miss — temporarily share 2 bedroom mobile home. \$90 month. Bobbe 437-0400 12-1 p.m. only.

470—Wanted to Rent

1 or 2 CAR garage, Des Plaines area, personal storage. 693-7360.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

DRY storage in trailers. \$25 per month. K-9 guard dogs. 634-0020.

480—Hall, Banquet and Meeting Rooms

AIR conditioned, Sokol Community Center, 4855 N. Elson, Chicago. Catering available. Up to 250 people. Weddings, anniversaries, etc. 638-1464.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK '69 LeSabre, A/C, P/B, P/S, V/T, fair condition. \$985. 255-3614 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

BUICK '73 LeSabre, A/C, P/S, P/B, W/W, 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,700. 882-5274 after 6 p.m.

BUICK Skylark, 1970, 36,500 miles, runs good, like new snows, alternator, and battery. Tape deck. \$1200. 259-9709 after 5 p.m.

1973 BUICK Century, A/C, P/S, P/B, 439-7217; after 7 p.m. 297. 0848.

CADILLAC '68 4-dr. H/T, full power, fully equipped. \$1600 — offer. 392-9656.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, White over white, fully equipped. \$4400. 392-6091 before 3 p.m.

CADILLAC '73 Sedan DeVille, silver/gray, burgundy, leather, split seats, all options. Garage kept, suburban, private, low mileage, super condition. \$380. 956-8369.

CADILLAC, 1974 Coupe DeVille, good condition. \$5900. 359-3175.

CADILLAC '72 Sedan DeVille, 4 dr., Cream, A/C, P/W, stereo, AM/FM, radio, cassette, power door locks. Excellent condition. \$3000. 956-1589 (945) 439-8668 after 5 p.m. and 5 pm. and weekends.

CHEVY Wagon, 1965, excellent condition. \$200. 325-8791.

CHEVY 1972 wagon, A/P, S/B, A/T. Priced to sell. \$1,500 firm. 437-9004 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo, AM/FM, air, P/B, P/S. Rear defogger, radials. \$2450. Excellent condition. \$384-3316.

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840—Help Wanted

850—Help Wanted Part Time

900—Situations Wanted

RECEPTION TYPE

FUN "BIZ"

Want a fun job? Boss arranges employee contests for big firms. Join staff that drags it up. You'll be receptionist, person, Friday. Greet, get to know clients. Help do detail, type presentations, prize lists. \$15-\$120. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. IIC. pvt. employ. agency

RECEPTION FOR CONSULTANTS \$600 MO.

Meet & greet hi-level personnel in ultra-modern office. Must like lots of people contact. Others have advanced from this entry level position. Good raises. Co. paid fee. A.H. Lic. Pers. Agg. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTION

FRONT OFFICE

FOR DOCTOR

You'll be the one that greets all the patients, schedule their future appointments, answer the phones for this well-regarded doctor. To qualify, you need neat appearance, accurate typing, and be able to relate to people. \$550-\$575 mo. to start. Excellent raise when trained. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 N. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST DOCTORS NEED YOU! \$650-\$725 Would love medical know-how but will train bright typist to help in hospital clinic. As reception, take info from patients, type, direct patients to examining. S/H a plus, not a must. Good typist, good organizer. O.K. Drs. pers. fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. IIC. pvt. employ. agency

RECEPTIONISTS

1 - Elk Grove, call director + gen. ofc. \$120-\$135. wk. 1 - Nr. O'Hare, variety, switchboard, + typing \$500-\$550. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agg. ARL HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100 DES PL., 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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Well planned orientation and continuing education programs. Excellent salary and benefits.

APPLY: Personnel Office

Lutheran General Hospital

175 Dempster

Park Ridge

Equal opportunity employer

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Rehabilitation Unit

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Due to our rapid continuous growth we have immediate full or part time openings available.

Excellent starting salary, shift differential, 9 paid holidays and many other benefits.

Please call
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ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

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R.N.'S

Permanent, PM and Night positions available for Med., & Surg., units or Ortho. Candidates must hold current Illinois license and be available for 3 weeks of day orientation. In addition to excellent starting salary we offer comprehensive employee benefits. Take advantage of the opportunity to join our progressive community health care team.

297-1800

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

100 N. River Road

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S

Full time positions open on 7-3:30 shift.

Call for appointment.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

Niles, Ill. 965-6300

Sales NEED EXTRA MONEY? Put that spare time to work. Choose your hours — work as many hours as you choose. Call Dede for appointment. 439-5289

• Waitresses-Waiters
• Hostesses-Hosts
• Cooks • Bus Help
• Dishwashers

Denny's, the nation's leading 24-hour family restaurant chain, is now interviewing for the above positions at our beautiful new restaurant in Palatine.

Enjoy top pay, profit sharing, free insurance, paid vacations and other benefits in an excellent working environment.

Full and part-time positions available on day, swing and graveyard shifts. Applicants over 18 preferred. Please apply in person Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, February 3, 4 & 5.

Call Ken 437-6624

IIC. pvt. employ. agency

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

975 E. Dundee Road, Palatine

WANTED

Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois for presently Illinois licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiasm for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications, we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

SALES

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA

If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.

The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the more than 16 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing sales representatives to fill openings in the Northwest suburbs.

This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Libera earnings (salary plus commission).

For more information and appointment contact:

MR. REYNOLDS at 827-1186

SALES

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Learn to become an employment specialist. Your clients are top management personnel as well as sales & technical professional people. You will be trained on interviewing techniques and how to advise professional people in their job search. You will also assist major companies in this area in finding the right person they need to do their job. Earn \$10-\$14,000 in your first year and move up to management as soon as you can prove you can handle it.

Call Don Schlesak 359-8383

Business Men's Clearing House 800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine State Licensed Employment Agency.

SALES

Experienced saleslady. Sportsware department. Salary plus commission. Liberal discount, full benefits. Apply in person.

Mr. Baer

CRAWFORD'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SALESLADY

Mature saleslady for small gift shop in Union station, please call,

815-923-4132

SALESLADY WANTED

Mature person wanted to work at our pattern counter—sewing experience a must so as to give proper guidance in selling patterns. Three full days per week. Apply in person only — Ask for Trudy.

HAGENBRINGS

Vail & Campbell

Arlington Hts., Ill.

SALES

REPRESENTATIVE

Person to work full or part time. Elk Grove Company, provides leads from customer inquiries. We will train to call on residential and commercial locations in NW suburbs, provided estimates, discuss services and secure orders. Commission only, 15% 20% of gross sales. Must furnish own car. Call 593-3330 for appointment.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

Niles, Ill. 965-6300

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Put that spare time to work. Choose your hours — work as many hours as you choose. Call Dede for appointment.

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HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

8:30-4:30, 5 days including Saturday, Long Grove area. 634-3565.

SALES Position. Mature woman.

Choose your hours — work as many hours as you choose. Call Dede for appointment.

439-5289

RECEPTION TYPE

Want a fun job? Boss arranges employee contests for big firms. Join staff that drags it up. You'll be receptionist, person, Friday. Greet, get to know clients. Help do detail, type presentations, prize lists. \$15-\$120. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. IIC. pvt. employ. agency

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Well planned orientation and continuing education programs. Excellent salary and benefits.

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REGISTERED NURSES

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Today on TV

Morning

10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 News
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education
Inside/Out
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:45 11 All About You
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Consultation
26 News
32 Popeye Hour with
Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a
Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Washington Straight Talk
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report
By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 America
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie
"Casbah."

2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Western Civilization
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl

2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits

3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 French Chef
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye

3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 Hot Dog
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart

3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 7 ABC Afterschool Special
"Skating Rink"
9 Gilligan's Island
26 Harambee 26
32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman

4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman

4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I

5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart

5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
7:00 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 That's My Mama
Earl sees Croaker Connally hold up Weiss's Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals.
11 Public Newscaster
26 Cazando Estrellas
22 Diamond Head
7:30 7 Wednesday Movie of the Week
"All Together Now." John Rubinstein, Brad Savage.
11 Assignment America
"Maggie Kuhn: Wrinkled Radical."
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Cannon
5 Lucas Tanner
9 Hockey
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Minnesota North Stars.
11 Movie Eleven
"State of Seige." Yves Montand, Renato Salvatori.
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies
"Fighter Attack." Sterling Hayden, Joy Page.
9:00 2 Manhunter
5 Petrocelli
7 Get Christie Love!
26 Noches Nortena
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
11 Arabs and Israelis
"Two Families." This reveals the human toll of the Mideast conflict in an intensely moving straightforward way.
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"The Last Challenge." Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford.
5 Tonight Show
Guests include Florence Henderson.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"In Search of Howard Hughes."
9 News
11 Public Newscaster
26 Mi Primeir Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 9 WGN Presents
"Ring of Fire." David Janssen, Joyce Taylor.
11 Canada: Not For Sale
44 700 Club
11:30 32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
12:50 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
7 News
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show
"Battle At Bloody Beach." Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby.
1:18 9 WGN-TV Editorial
1:20 9 One Step Beyond
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:50 9 Biography
9 News
1:45 2 Late Show II
2:25 2 Late Show II
"My Blue Heaven." Betty Grable, Dan Dailey.
2:55 2 Meditation
4:55 2 Meditation

Win at bridge
by Oswald and
James Jacoby

A little deceit
might do it

As anyone who looks at all 52 cards can see, South is going to wind up one trick short at his four-heart contract. West can take his ace of trumps and lead a second spade to give his partner a ruff after which start it will be a cinch for East to take his two aces.

Can South do anything about it? Not if the defense doesn't falter, but South can try to deceive his opponents. As a starter which high spade should he use at trick one? Clearly the queen is not the right one to play. The average false-cards wins with the ace. That also is wrong. West is very likely to lead a second spade. South's best bet is to win with the king. That play will show the ace but not the queen and might encourage a shift.

So South should play the king of spades at trick one and lead a trump. Clearly not the king. The king play will get the ace to come right up. How about the 10 or even the six? Too apparent an attempt at deception. West will know that South holds higher trumps.

So we find the right one to lead is the queen. West may think that South holds six trumps to the queen-jack-10 and is trying to bump the ace and king together. For this reason West may duck.

Not too likely against alert opponents, but the best try he can make.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH	5
▲ 6 4 2	
▼ 9 8 5 2	
♦ K Q 8 2	
♣ J 5	
WEST	EAST
▲ J 10 9 5 3	▲ 8
▼ A 4	▼ 7 3
♦ 7 3	♦ A 10 9 6 4
♣ 9 6 4 2	♣ A 10 8 7 3
SOUTH (D)	
▲ A K Q 7	
▼ K Q J 10 6	
♦ J 5	
♣ K Q	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — J ♠

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Mideast crisis put in human terms

NEW YORK — TV news usually brings the Arab-Israeli conflict to the American public in a bang-bang style of journalism. There are battles, saber-rattling speeches and terrorist attacks. Viewers crave action and the networks want ratings. The result is shoot-'em-up television.

Unfortunately, this style of reporting often is misleading. To be sure, it reflects the mood of certain groups, usually headline grabbers, but harsh words and actions should be weighed against more moderate views.

Dying on camera is more powerful than dying in print, and TV news editors have a greater responsibility to ensure the proper perspective of their reportage.

TONIGHT, THE public broadcasting

life, it's a loss of hopes, a loss of a world," Said Ben Bar-On, an Israeli whose son, Dror-Bar-On, was killed in a tank battle.

Other episodes look at the Golan Heights, the Jerusalem question and the Palestinians.

ANOTHER PBS SHOW that is worth looking at Wednesday is WNET-TV's

"Behind the Lines," the weekly journalism review. This week's show, moderated by Harrison E. Salisbury, investigates the way the press covers and affects the run for the Presidency. Although the 1976 race for the White House is still down the road, candidates are already beating the bush. It's worth watching to see how the news media hustles after them.

NBC ANNOUNCED Monday that it will air "NBC News Update," a one-minute summary of the news at about 9 p.m. beginning this summer. Other details of the unprecedented move by a network news department into prime time, will be announced later.

(United Press International)

\$60 CASH REFUND
June in January (FEBRUARY, TOO)
Special Savings!
On GE Central Air Conditioning



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\$60 CASH
REFUND

So make believe summer
heat's on now—and SAVE!
General Electric will give
you \$60 in actual cash—
direct-on units
purchased Jan. 15 through
Feb. 28, 1975.



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- Refrigerant drier helps keep system factory-clean
- Protected high capacity fan
- Weather-resistant baked enamel cabinet

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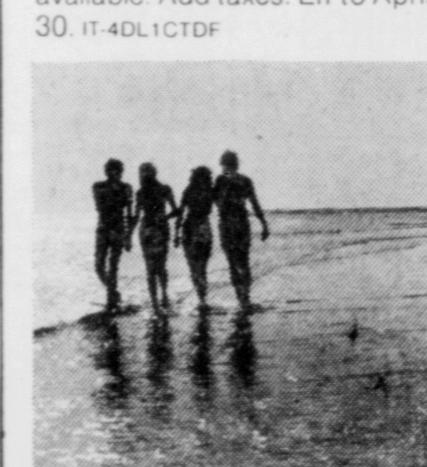


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Elk Grove outduels Arlington in MSL action

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The song remained the same except for one sour note from Arlington in the Mid Suburban League gymnastics race. The Cardinals, cruising along with a 4-1 conference record, ran afoul of unbeaten Elk Grove and dropped their second dual meet of the season, 139.03 to 134.58.

"I think both of the squads looked off," said Arlington's Tom Chapman. "It might have been an interesting meet if both teams had been hitting, but they weren't."

Except for the P-Bars, won by the Grove's Matt Damore with a 7.75, the Grenadiers hit at least one 8.0 in each event.

Leading the pack was Damore at 8.2 in free ex and 8.7 on still rings, Tim Connally at 8.2 on side horse, Gene Christensen at 8.35 on high bar and Scott Harriett at 8.0 on trampoline.

"We looked both good and bad," Gaines said. "Our P-Bars team missed completely but I thought Damore was under-scored there."

"We did get Glazer back this week from his injury and I thought he did a good job. Christensen has been performing with a broken bone in his foot but he'll keep working."

Christensen's foot didn't bother him enough to keep him off the Honor Roll for the week, tying for second on the high bar and third on the still rings with an 8.25.

Arlington's Jim Nolte put up an 8.25 on the rings to tie Christensen for third place in the Honor Roll. Carl Chamblee added an 8.0 on the rings and Don Marquis scored the only other Redbird 8.0 of the night in the free ex.

HERSEY BLASTS FOREST VIEW

Hersey's Huskies will engage in the biggest dual meet of the season Friday night against Hinsdale Central (see related story) and warmed up for it in impressive fashion with a 147.93 to 76.37 win over the Forest View Falcons.

The Falcons were overwhelmed by no less than nine 8.0 or better routines from the Huskies.

"We weren't intimidated," said Falcon coach Mike Shay, "because we didn't go into the meet with any intention of winning. I just thought, under the circumstances, we might have done a little better. Sometimes competing against a really fine team will lift your kids performances but that wasn't the case here."

Leading the Huskies was all-around man Kevin Muenz who put together an outstanding 7.95 average. Muenz scored an 8.8 on P-Bars and an 8.5 on high bar.

The Huskies landed 10 gymnasts on the conference Honor Roll, including first places by Muenz on P-Bars, high bar and all-around, Keith Oehlson in a first place tie with Doug Zahour of Prospect in free ex with an 8.65 and the entire high bar team of Muenz, Brian Covelli and Danny Muenz.

Bob Walsh led the Falcons with a 7.45 on trampoline and John Scola with a 7.3 on free ex.

MEADOWS STOPS THIN WHEELING

With their varsity squad cut to the bone in an attempt to win the sophomore meet, Wheeling's Wildcats put up very little fight in dropping a dual meet to Rolling Meadows, 134.74 to 49.53.

Wheeling's dual record went to 5-1 in the conference and the Wildcats succeeded in winning the lower level contest so, in that context, everybody went home happy.

"My kids hit well," said Meadows coach Vic Avigliano, "but having most of

the emphasis on the sophomore meet took the enthusiasm away from the varsity meet. I would have liked to be put under a little more pressure."

The Mustangs were led by a trio of 8.4s from Alex Gimbut in free ex, Jim Conroy on side horse and Jim Losito on tramp.

Dale Brungraber and Jeff Kee had 8.15s for the Wildcats on side horse and still rings respectively.

PROSPECT MANHANDLES FREMD

The Prospect Knights ran their MSL dual meet record to 4-2 and topped their average by several points with a 132.85 to 39.36 win over Fremd's Vikings.

Doug Zahour's 8.65 in free ex led the Knights, who swept all six events and the all-around. Zahour's mark was good enough to tie him for first place with Hersey's Keith Oehlson on the conference Honor Roll.

Prospect might have gone considerably higher but for the absence of P-Bars expert Kurt Cederberg, who missed the meet because of illness.

The Knights got another strong performance from Dan Bartlett, who posted a 8.25 on side horse as well as winning the all-around with a 6.05 average.

"We missed an awful lot of routines," said Knight coach Pat Kivland. "But with all the misses we had and still get 132 points I think that says a lot for the talent on this team."

COUGARS TOP SCHAUMBURG

Tom Hall's 8.25 on the trampoline led the Conant Cougars to a 111.88 to 87.91 win over Schaumburg. The win left Conant at 4-1 in the conference.

"It was the high score of the year for us," Conant coach Ed Raymond reported. "We still had people out with the flu but everybody threw their routines very well."

The Cougars got event titles from Rich Golec (free ex, 7.15), Jeff Madia (side horse, 7.45), Al Olsen (high bar, 7.55, P-Bars, 7.25 and all-around, 7.78) and Jeff Ludovic (rings, 6.9).

Saxon all-around man Steve Ninow scored well for Schaumburg, hitting a 7.0 in free ex, 6.85 on P-Bars and a 5.16 all-around average.

BUFFALO GROVE TRIUMPHS

The Bison of Buffalo Grove easily handled Hoffman Estates for a 104.22 to 56.59 dual meet win that left them at 4-3 in the conference.

Bison event championships went to Mike Rine on free ex (6.95) and trampoline (6.7), Paul Schultz on side horse (5.7), Wayne Dulin on high bar (5.8) and all-around (5.07) and John Relos on P-Bars (6.0).

ELK GROVE'S Matt Damore placed on the MSL gymnastics Honor Roll four times with his performance in the Grenadiers' 139.03 to 134.58 dual meet win over Arlington Thursday. Damore's 8.7 on rings was the best in the league.

Conference gymnastics summaries

ALL-AROUND — EG Damore 7.43, Arl Parlee 6.33

Buffalo Grove 104.22, Hoffman Estates 56.59

FREE EX — Her 1. Oehlson 8.65, 2. K. Muenz 7.55, 2. Kropf 7.55, FV 1. Scola 7.3, 2. Watkins 6.8, 3. Diaferio 6.55.

SIDE HORSE — Her 1. K. Muenz 7.15, 1. Salcedo 7.15, 2. D. Muenz 6.65, FV 1. Petroczi 3.25, 2. Watkins 2.7, 3. Strachan 1.85.

HIGH BAR — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.5, 2. Covelli 8.35, 3. D. Muenz 7.8, FV 1. Scola 1.95, 2. Watkins 1.35, 3. Petroczi 1.3.

TRAMPOLINE — Her 1. Kropf 8.1, 2. Manning 7.1, 3. Bautz 6.8, FV 1. Walsh 7.45, 2. Diaferio 5.45, 3. Nerby 5.25.

P-BARS — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.8, 2. D. Muenz 8.15, 3. Stange 6.8, FV 1. Watkins 5.3, 2. Scola 5.0, 3. Walsh 5.0.

RINGS — Her 1. Corrado 8.5, 2. Cory 8.1, 3. Voss 8.05, FV 1. Scola 2.5, Watkins 2.05, 3. Steinemann 1.65.

ALL-AROUND — Her 1. K. Muenz 7.95, FV 1. Scola 3.67.

Elk Grove 139.03, Arlington 134.58

FREE EX — EG 1. Damore 8.2, 2. Christensen 7.7, 3. Fitzgerald 7.4, Arl 1. Marquis 8.0, 2. Dillorino 7.65, 3. Parlee 7.45.

SIDE HORSE — Her 1. Connally 8.2, Christensen 6.45, 3. Damore 5.2, Arl 1. Schmidt 7.75, 2. Hodge 7.05, 3. Parlee 6.8.

HIGH BAR — EG 1. Christensen 8.35, 2. Phillips 8.15, 3. Balla 7.55, Arl 1. Parlee 7.65, 2. Tatro 6.25, 3. Marquis 6.35.

TRAMPOLINE — EG 1. Harriett 8.0, 2. Damore 6.35, 3. Khoshaba 5.3, Arl 1. C. Smith 7.8, Horwell 7.05, 3. Wigren 6.95.

P-BARS — EG 1. Damore 7.75, 2. Schwartz 6.55, 3. Christensen 6.05, Arl 1. Scheek 7.5.

RINGS — EG 1. Damore 8.7, 2. Christensen 8.25, 3. Glazier 7.45, Arl 1. Nolte 8.25, 2. Chamblee 8.0, 3. Marquis 5.25.

ALL-AROUND — RM 1. Oehlson 5.78, Worst 4.03, Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Rolling Meadows 134.74

FREE EX — RM 1. Golec 7.15, 2. Hall 6.9, 3. Pellegrino 6.3, Sch-Ninow 7.0, 2. Sterle 6.2, 3. Zirwas 5.9.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. Madia 7.45, 2. Olsen 6.95, 3. Kowalski 3.1, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Con 6.95, 3. Zirwas 6.65.

SIDE HORSE — RM 1. Conroy 8.4, 2. Gurka 8.2, 3. Battaglia 3.8, 3. Laier 3.8, HE 1. Lindow 3.9, 2. Sterne 2.25.

HIGH BAR — BG 1. Fazek 6.95, 2. Farrington 6.45, 3. Dulin 5.9, HE 1. Wingate 6.0, 2. Sterne 6.35, 3. Werner 2.6.

ALL-AROUND — BG Dulin 5.07, HE Sterne 3.09.

Wheeling 49.53

FREE EX — RM 1. Gimbut 8.4, 2. Hirth 7.85, 3. Illingworth 7.5, Whl 1. McGesnick 7.5.

P-BARS — BG 1. Relos 6.0, Z. Dulin 5.5, Battaglia 3.8, 3. Laier 3.8, HE 1. Lindow 3.9, 2. Sterne 2.25.

RINGS — BG 1. Fazek 6.95, 2. Farrington 6.45, 3. Dulin 5.9, HE 1. Wingate 6.0, 2. Sterne 6.35, 3. Werner 2.6.

TRAMPOLINE — Con 1. Hall 8.25, 2. Schanel 6.2, Pellegrino 4.8, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Zirwas 5.15, 3. Worst 3.75, Sch-Ninow 3.35, 2. Con 4.25, 3. Byun 2.6.

P-BARS — Con 1. Olsen 7.25, 2. Schanel 4.6, 3. Worst 4.3, Sch-Ninow 6.85, 2. Copen 4.4, Atkinson 3.7.

RINGS — Con 1. J. Ludovic 6.9, 2. K. Klemmt 6.25, 3. C. Ludovic 5.2, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Ninow 4.85, 3. Copen 4.4.

ALL-AROUND — Con 1. Olsen 5.78, Worst 4.03, Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Fremd 49.36

FREE EX — Pros 1. Zahour 8.65, 2. Krebs 7.7, 3. Klingaman 7.3, Fr 1. Freeman 3.2, 2. Holland 2.55, 3. Orty 2.0.

SIDE HORSE — Pros 1. Bartlett 8.25, 2. Scheible 7.9, 3. Savage 6.4, Fr 1. Atchison 3.85, 2. Rindfleisch 3.0, 3. Holland 1.95.

HIGH BAR — Pros 1. Bartlett 6.95, 2. Jones 5.9, 3. Zahour 5.6, Fr 1. Tom Freeman 3.0, 2. Terry Freeman 2.75, 3. Solomencic 2.45.

TRAMP — Pros 1. Zahour 6.75, 2. Armstrong 5.5, 3. Alesta 5.5, Fr-None.

P-BARS — Pros 1. Relos 6.0, Z. Dulin 5.5, Battaglia 3.8, 3. Laier 3.8, HE 1. Lindow 3.9, 2. Sterne 2.25.

RINGS — Pros 1. Klingaman 7.6, Fr 1. Freeman 2.7, 2. Zirwas 3.0, 3. Lopotko 7.3, Fr 1. Freeman 2.7, 2. Sterne 2.0, 3. Orty 1.45.

Conant 111.88, Schaumburg 87.91

FREE EX — Con 1. Golec 7.15, 2. Hall 6.9, 3. Pellegrino 6.3, Sch-Ninow 7.0, 2. Sterne 6.2, 3. Zirwas 5.9.

SIDE HORSE — Con 1. Madia 7.45, 2. Olsen 6.95, 3. Kowalski 3.1, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Con 6.95, 3. Zirwas 6.65.

SIDE HORSE — RM 1. Conroy 8.4, 2. Gurka 8.2, 3. Zirwas 6.65.

HIGH BAR — RM 1. Hall 8.25, 2. Schanel 6.2, Pellegrino 4.8, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Zirwas 5.15, 3. Worst 3.75, Sch-Ninow 3.35, 2. Con 4.25, 3. Byun 2.6.

P-BARS — Con 1. Olsen 7.25, 2. Schanel 4.6, 3. Worst 4.3, Sch-Ninow 6.85, 2. Copen 4.4, Atkinson 3.7.

RINGS — Con 1. J. Ludovic 6.9, 2. K. Klemmt 6.25, 3. C. Ludovic 5.2, Sch-Ninow 3.75, 2. Ninow 4.85, 3. Copen 4.4.

ALL-AROUND — Con 1. Olsen 5.78, Worst 4.03, Sch-Ninow 5.16.

Rolling Meadows 49.36

FREE EX — Pros 1. Zahour 8.65, 2. Krebs 7.7, 3. Klingaman 7.3, Fr 1. Freeman 3.2, 2. Holland 2.55, 3. Orty 2.0.

SIDE HORSE — Pros 1. Bartlett 8.25, 2. Scheible 7.9, 3. Savage 6.4, Fr 1. Atchison 3.85, 2. Rindfleisch 3.0, 3. Holland 1.95.

HIGH BAR — Pros 1. Bartlett 6.95, 2. Jones 5.9, 3. Zahour 5.6, Fr 1. Tom Freeman 3.0, 2. Terry Freeman 2.75, 3. Solomencic 2.45.

TRAMP — Pros 1. Zahour 6.75, 2. Armstrong 5.5, 3. Alesta 5.5, Fr-None.

P-BARS — Pros 1. Relos 6.0, Z. Dulin 5



Just dogs

by Dave Terrill

Figures show Poodle is No. 1

Top ten—

Registration figures just released by the American Kennel Club for 1974 show the Poodle to still be the No. 1 dog in the nation. Even though there was an 11 per cent decrease in the number of Poodles registered in 1974 as compared to 1973, the breed still hangs on to the top spot with 171,550.

In second are the German Shepherds, with 86,014; third, Irish Setters, 61,549; fourth, Beagles, 51,777, and fifth, Dachshunds, at 47,581. In sixth place, Doberman Pinschers, 45,110; seventh, Miniature Schnauzers, 41,392; eighth, Labrador Retrievers, 36,689; in the ninth spot are Cocker Spaniels, 35,492, and in 10th, St. Bernards, 31,361.

The total number of dogs registered by the A.K.C. in 1974 was 1,103,249 compared to 1,099,850 in 1973, a .3% increase.

Westminster K.C. show—

There are 3,042 entries in the Westminster K.C. show to be held Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 10 and 11, at Madison Square Garden, New York City.

To be eligible to enter this show a dog must have been credited with one or more championship points. Of those entered this year, 47 per cent have already won their championship and 71 of the Best of Breed winners from the 1974 show are back to try again.

In the Junior Showmanship classes the young people, ages 10 to 16, will be competing for the "International Junior Handler" title. The judging is based on the skillful handling of the dogs by the young handlers.

Keep your fingers crossed for Heidi Martin of Libertyville, who will show a Bassett Hound on Tuesday evening in the "Juniors" competition.

Elkhound match—

The Northeastern Illinois Norwegian Elkhound Assoc. will hold its first A.K.C. sanctioned "A" and "OA" plan match on Sunday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kane County Fair Grounds, St. Charles.

Conformation judge will be Dr. Arthur Reinitz, obedience by Charles Bradshaw and the junior handling by Mrs. Nancie Mages.

For more information contact the match secretary, Mrs. Lynne Backer, 7328 W. Rascher, Chicago, Ill., 60656. This will be the club's first match under the plan "A" system which leads towards holding regular sanctioned specialty club breed shows and we wish them well.

Pet owners responsibility—

With a lot of pet owners travelling for winter vacations and to shows, it should be mentioned that it is their responsibility

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bob Freeman rolled a 208-162-576 series to lead all bowlers in the Sunday night, Jan. 26, Wholly Bowlers mixed league at Elk Grove Bowl. Freeman's series was 117 pins over his average and helped his Pinheads team to a sweep.

Bob's wife, Dotte, had 50 pins over her average to help in the sweep.

The Over-the-Hill-Gang continued chasing the first place Sesstrams by sweeping its series from the Under-the-Hill-Gang. Nancy Pomeroy rolled 64 pins over average to spark the OTH attack.

Sue Kaiser had the best series for the ladies for the sixth consecutive week. Sue's 509 marked her eighth 500 or better this year. Husband Ken Kaiser won a house award for his 400 series.

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Busse keeps swim record perfect but Knights fall

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Maine East split and lost its Central Suburban meet with New Trier West, Prospect was beaten outside the Mid-Suburban and Wheeling placed seventh in a Wisconsin invitational last weekend during varsity swimming.

East's Demons won the last three events but only four total during a 98-72 CSL loss to New Trier. Diver Chris Dickson, Paddock Swimming Honor Roll leader, gave East its first triumph when

Other winners were Jim Schaeffges in backstroke, 1:01.9, and Jim Leparski in breaststroke, 1:07.4. Gerry McKervey, Scott Strauss, Scott Steigerwald and Jon Tice won freestyle relay, 3:38.2.

Maine was far more successful against

East Leyden. Tice won twice, in 200 freestyle, 1:57.7, and backstroke, 1:03.0. Dickson again won diving, 219.50, and Strauss took butterfly, 58.8.

Mike Brodner captured 100 freestyle, 55.1, and Rich Childs won 500 freestyle, 5:33.6.

The Demons began a relay sweep when Schaeffges, Leparski, Strauss and McKervey won medley relay, 1:49.8.

Brodner, Childs, Alan Andrews and Tice won freestyle relay, 3:40.6.

Prospect's Brad Busse remained unbeaten in breaststroke, 1:07.8, but backstroker Chris Prinslow lost his first race during the Knights' 45-38 defeat at Lake Forest.

Prinslow, 59.1, was beaten by Lake Forest's Doug Tennant, 58.3. Tennant ranks sixth in state. Former Prospect swimmer Paul Sifusson, a senior at

Hinsdale Central, leads the backstroke field at 54.6.

The Knights also received wins from diver John Kriescher, 180.4, and Don Balas in butterfly, 1:02.7. Mark Halverson, Dwight Squires, Spencer Gilchrist and Prinslow won freestyle relay in 4:18.0.

Wheeling scored 32 points to place seventh of eight at the Nicolet (Wis.) Invitational. The Wildcats' top effort was sixth in freestyle relay, 3:38.3, by Dan Mackie, Don Rothhaar, Tony Lauber and Bill Blank.

Mike Pasdiora, Marty Geisler, Tony Blankenship and Tom Atchison placed seventh in medley relay, 1:59.4.

Wheeling finished second in the junior-varsity meet as Jeff Stevenson won 50 freestyle, 25.1.

Energy Crisis

by Ed Landwehr



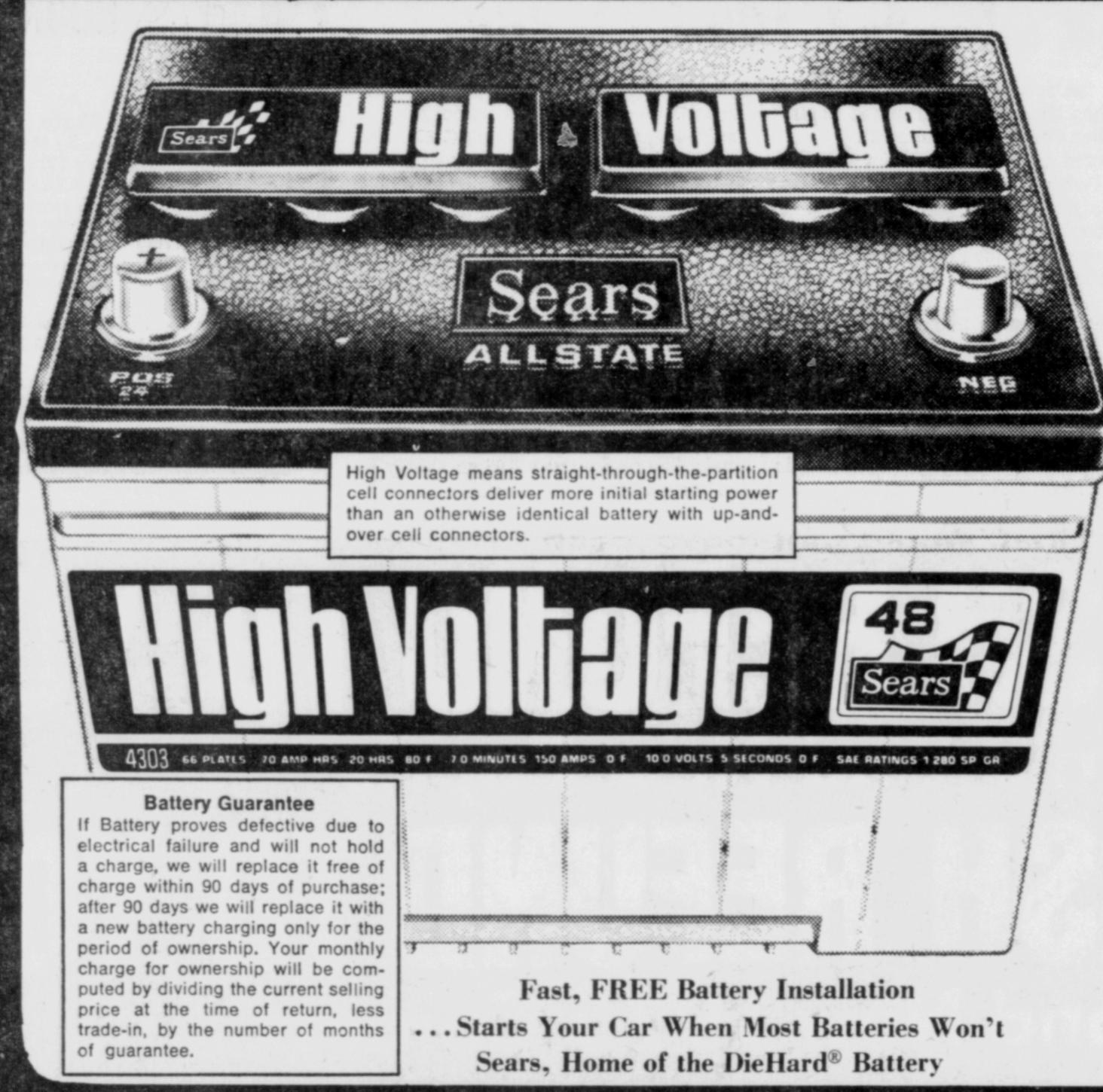
Solid state electronics is being rushed along by the manufacturers — a plus coming out of the energy crisis to save on power. It might have been five or six years later in the coming, but now tube construction is being phased out. Of course, there will be stocks built up to handle present tube equipment, but the end is in sight.

Besides energy saving, there is another reason. Federal rulings have set standards for better equipment. It is easier to make these improvements with solid-state than re-tool for the old methods.

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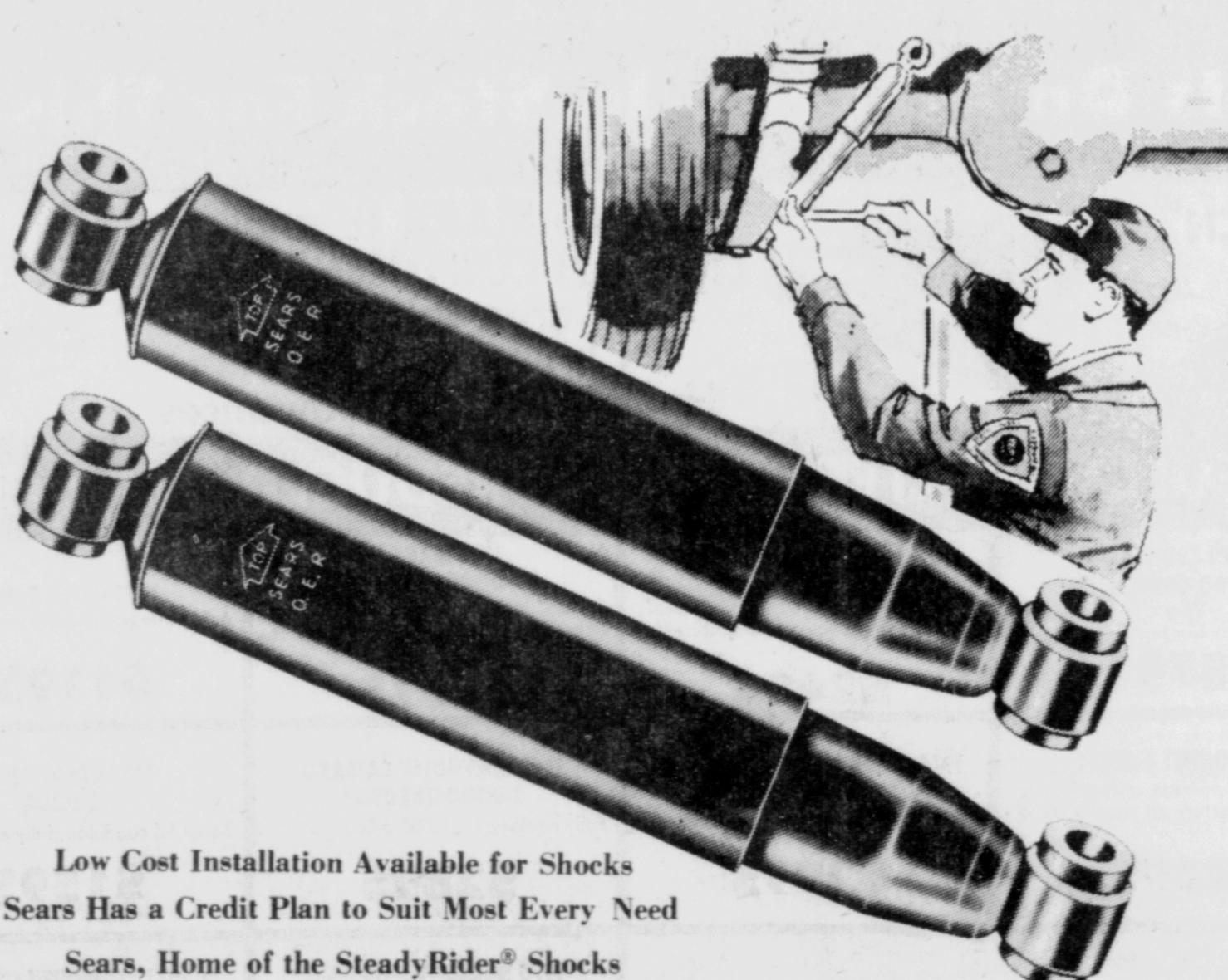
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Pins fall

Classics show top efforts; L-Tran leads women

by GENE KIRKHAM

Hosted by Beverly Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had one of its highest scoring nights as six bowlers knocked out 600 or better and the high team game and series of the season were recorded.

L-Tran Engineering and Ziebart Rustproofing were involved in a high scoring match with L-Tran rolling 891, 953, and 1016 for the season high 2860 series.

L-Tran won five of the seven points

with Ziebart winning two as they rolled 921, 897, and 916.

Isobel Kosi led the L-Tran team with 182, 200, and 244 for a 626 series with Lorrie Koch adding 216-582. Marlis Pleckhardt had 245-559, Vi Douglas had 243, and Toshi Inahara had 216-540.

For Ziebart Rustproofing Peggy Harris found the range as she led the league in individual scoring. Peggy hit games of 223, 223, and 213 for a 659 series. Carol Miller had 199, 221, and 202 for 622 while Carol Anderson had 531.

Striking Lanes was the only seven point winner of the night as they pulled to within three points of the leaders. Striking rolled 913, 919, and 939 for a 2771 series as they defeated Ten Pin Bowl. Ten Pin Bowl had 880, 899, and 912 for 2691 as they kept every game close in a losing effort.

Bette Brekke led Striking Lanes with 175, 246, and 191 for a 612 series. Lu Schoenberger had 177, 209, and 202 for a 606 series for Des Plaines Lanes with Delores Harris adding 203-540 and Bonnie Kuhn adding 520. For Sullivan

For Ten Pin Bowl Ethel Juenger had 223, 168, and 201 for a 592 series. Joan Plywack had 201-547, Betty Peterman had 542, and Marge Lindenberg had 523.

Des Plaines Lanes maintained a three point hold on first place as they won five of seven points from Sullivan Pontiac.

Des Plaines won with 888 and 966 while taking the series point with 2618.

Bobbie Kostelnik hit 191, 181, and 234 for a 606 series for Des Plaines Lanes with Delores Harris adding 203-540 and Bonnie Kuhn adding 520. For Sullivan

Jan Broderick had 562, Lou Lass had 204-545, and Emily Dragoon had 212-530.

Thunderbird Country Club won five from Mason Shoes winning with 883 and 891. Mason Shoes won with 889 with the series going to Thunderbird with 2665.

Mary Yurs led Thunderbird Country Club with 192, 212, and 223 for a 627 series. Dee Kachelmuss had 182, 205, and 189 for 575. June Paciga had 529 and Joan Wisniewski had 506. For Mason Shoes Mary Lou Kolb had 206-536, Joan Hunsburger had 529 and Lee Smith had 517.

The women will bowl for two straight days this weekend with action Saturday and Sunday.

The Saturday schedule (6:30 p.m. at Hoffman Lanes) matches Thunderbird Country Club vs L-Tran Engineering, Sullivan Pontiac vs Striking Lanes, Mason Shoes vs Ziebart Rustproofing, and Des Plaines Lanes vs Ten Pin Bowl.

The Sunday schedule (1 p.m. at Elk Grove) matches Ziebart and Striking Lanes, Thunderbird and Des Plaines Lanes, L-Tran and Mason Shoes, and Ten Pin and Sullivan.

Arnie Yusim Chevrolet hits 1129 game, 3137 series

by GENE KIRKHAM

Beverly Lanes hosted the Paddock men to a high-scoring night with Arnie Yusim Chevrolet recording an 1129 game and a 3137 series, which are season highs.

Sullivan Pontiac moved into a four point lead as the standings closed up near the top with five teams within seven points of each other in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Carl Mackerer led the league in individual scoring with 247, 216, and 209 for a 672 series as his Arnie Yusim Chevrolet team had a seven point win over Teddy's Liquors.

Arnie Yusim won with games of 1129, 1031, and 976 while Teddy's was hitting 980, 978, and 971 for some good bowling of their own, losing the third game by only six pins and rolling a 2929 series.

Randy Albert had 236, 201, and 205 for 642, Ray Lofthouse had 217, 211, and 201 for a 629, Lobby Lobinsky had 226, 192, and 184 for 602 with Ray Baccus completing the scoring for Arnie Yusim with a 592.

For Teddy's Liquors Mike Wagner had 256, 216, and 176 for 648, Jerry Rogers had 194, 217, and 201 for 612 and Ray Sturber had 592.

Sullivan Pontiac defeated Formco Metal Products seven points to move into a

four point lead for the second half championship.

Sullivan rolled games of 994, 969, and 944 for a 2907 series while Formco stayed close every game with 935, 957, and 934 for 2826.

Ken Miller led Sullivan Pontiac with 182, 258, and 186 for a 626 series. Ernie Koch added 202, 201, and 204 for 607 and Bob Glaser had 219, 193, and 191 for 603. For Formco Metal Products Bob Kula had 221, 202, and 184 for 607.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware won five of seven from AFCO Products winning with 999 and 1008 as they rolled 2991. AFCO won the second game by five pins with 989.

Joe Simonis led Des Plaines Ace Hardware with 171, 202, and 256 for 629 while Don Christensen had 215, 219, and 194 for 628. For AFCO Products Jack Oost had 608 with games of 181, 215 and 212.

Kole Realty won seven points from Rolling Meadows Shell as they hit 1086, 915, and 913 for 2914. Dave Bergmann led Kole with 640 as he rolled games of 244, 204, and 192. Glen Chesser had 222, 193 and 202 for 617, Bud Ewert hit 600 with 233, 183, and 184. Gene Folkes led the scoring for Rolling Meadows Shell with 596.

Saturday the Paddock Classic League can be seen at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Team Standings

Sullivan Pontiac	26
Formco Metal Products	22
AFCO Products	22
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	21
Teddy's Liquors	19
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	16
Kole Real Estate	14
Rolling Meadows Shell	7

TRAVELING LEAGUE	
L-Tran Engineering	182 200 244 626
Ziebart in Des Plaines	181 179 183 543
Des Plaines Lanes	172 142 245 559
Sullivan Pontiac	174 218 160 540
Thunderbird Country Club	182 181 184 582
Mason Shoes	181 963 1016 2860
Formco Metal Products	186 128 155 448
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	184 179 168 531
Teddy's Liquors	183 223 213 659
Arnie Yusim Chevrolet	188 897 916 2734
Kole Real Estate	189 221 202 622
Rolling Meadows Shell	186 144 163 456
Thunderbird Country Club	187 154 190 520
Mason Shoes	188 205 189 562
Des Plaines Lanes	188 784 916 2618
Sullivan Pontiac	189 204 183 545
Thunderbird Country Club	190 158 158 530
Mason Shoes	191 181 234 606
Des Plaines Lanes	192 181 189 562
Sullivan Pontiac	193 204 183 450
Thunderbird Country Club	194 148 177 474
Mason Shoes	195 144 144 418
Des Plaines Lanes	196 162 162 477
Sullivan Pontiac	197 181 189 562
Thunderbird Country Club	198 205 189 562
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Des Plaines Lanes	200 181 189 562
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Sullivan Pontiac	297 181 189 562
Thunderbird Country Club	298 181 189

Bison, Mustangs, Pirates, Cougars post Mid-Suburban basketball wins

A Herald staff report

An overtime, an upset, a thriller and a lopsided game highlighted play in Mid-Suburban League basketball Tuesday night.

The Buffalo Grove Bison survived an overtime at Hersey, defeating the Huskies 45-43.

Pulling off the surprise this night was Rolling Meadows, stunning visiting Fremd View 79-71. It was only the third loss for the Falcons in 10 conference games.

In a battle of crosstown rivals, Palatine pulled away from visiting Fremd to win 66-58. Thus, the Pirates evened their village record with the Vikings at 1-1.

Hosting Conant rolled to a 57-44 triumph over Schaumburg. Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and Elk Grove were not scheduled.

Here are the highlights from each contest:

Bison win overtime

For the second time this season Hersey and Buffalo Grove battled their way into overtime Tuesday night. And just as they had the first time, the Bison emerged victorious, 45-43.

Mike Ledna plunked in a pair of free pitches at the very outset of the extra session and it turned out to be the only scoring over the three-minute span. A short time earlier the visiting Grove unit had rallied from a six-point deficit to send the game past regulation time.

It was the third conference win in a row for coach Paul Grady's visiting unit and sent the Huskies reeling to defeat for the ninth time in 10 league tries. In their previous meeting at Buffalo Grove, the Bison required two overtimes to turn back Hersey, 67-62.

"These kind of games are character builders," a relieved Grady offered afterwards. "I thought we did some good things out there tonight we weren't capable of last time around and I suspect it will prove helpful to us later on in the year."

One of their accomplishments was to maintain composure after Hersey came on strong in the third stanza to build up a 35-29 bulge. Sparked by Brian Allsmiller on offense and an aggressive full court press on defense, Buffalo Grove charged back into the lead 43-42 with 1:41 remaining in the fourth quarter.

At 0:42 John Wozniak canned the front end of a one-and-one to knot the game up at 43-all and it stayed that way until time ran out.

Ledna's two gratis pitches eight seconds into the overtime held up then for the win. It also allowed the Bison a sizzling 13-for-15 show at the line overall and was the measure of difference after Hersey missed at the line with four seconds to go in the game.

Allsmiller finished with a game-high 22 including eight in the fourth quarter after shaking off a strong defensive effort by Clyde Glass. Glass himself was limited to just eight points through the splendid shadowing of George Bastable.

Tom Burzak paced the Huskies with 13 points and did a super job on the boards, collecting 23 rebounds all told.

Buffalo Grove 11 10 8 14 2-45
Hersey 8 12 15 8 0-43

Mustangs tip Falcons

Rolling Meadows' John Hogan swished four consecutive free throws — all the result of technical fouls — with 42 seconds remaining to propel the Mustangs to a 79-71 upset triumph over Forest View Tuesday night.

With Meadows Protecting a quivering 71-66 lead, Forest View was hit with three straight technical fouls — the latter of which is an automatic two-shot flagrant violation.

The victory was particularly sweet since it marked the first time a Meadows team had beaten the arch-rival Falcons, but it took the Mustangs' highest point production in a single quarter this season to turn the trick.

Trailing 37-35 at the intermission, Meadows (4-6) exploded for 28 points in the third period to open a 63-56 gap upon entering the final eight minutes.

But Forest View (7-3) roared back on a pair of follow-up buckets by center Tony Donile and Jim Petran to slice the deficit to 63-60 and earned a 65-65 deadlock with 3:01 left on Van McLeod's 10-foot bank.

Two well-executed buckets by Mustangs Tom Holl and Scott Green restored a 69-65 advantage before the fireworks began.

"We kept our poise and our floor balance," Rolling Meadows head coach Ken Arneson said of his team's stall tactics down the frantic stretch. "We didn't let the press beat us and our shooting was good, again."

Despite Forest View's whopping 53 percent accuracy from the floor to 47.5 for Meadows, the Mustangs held their own on the boards for a 33-33 standoff.

Meadows was balanced by John Hogan's game-high 22 points followed by

Tom Holl's 18, Green's 17 and 11 by Dick Blocki. Forest View was led by the inside game of Dave Ennes who netted 18, 13 by Mark Russo, 11 by McLeod, 10 by Nate Adams and eight apiece from Donile and Ken Schmidt.

Rolling Meadows 19 16 28 16-79
Forest View 19 18 19 15-71

Mara leads Pirates

It was all in a night's work for Palatine's Mark Mara, who scored 32 points, grabbed 11 rebounds, and blocked three Fremd shots in front of a packed house at Palatine.

But Palatine coach Ron Finfrock was overjoyed by his Pirates' defensive display in the second half which literally stole the game from Fremd's Vikings, 66-58. The victory gave Palatine a 4-6 record in the North division of the MSL, one game ahead of Fremd.

The Pirate zone throttled the Viking attack after the intermission to turn the game around. Fremd held a 40-34 halftime edge, but Leon Kasuboske's Vikings scored just 18 points in the final 16 minutes.

Mara keyed the comeback with 18 second-half points. The 6-foot-5 senior turned a pair of steals into easy baskets in the third quarter to bring the Pirates to a 44-44 deadlock. In the fourth period, after Palatine's Jim Maycan threw in a turnaround jumper, Mara found the range from the right baseline and the Pirates went on top, 49-48.

Two free throws by Mara at 5:19 built the lead to 55-50, but Fremd's Kevin Lavin scored twice and Viking Tim Gross added a pair of free throws to give the visitors a 55-55 edge.

Then Palatine sophomore Kevin McKenna took over at the foul stripe. The 6-5 forward, who came into the game with a 15-point average, had been held to one basket for the evening. But McKenna hit two free throws to give Palatine the lead at 2:44. Two free throws by Mara, two more by McKenna, and a final three-point play by Mara iced the contest.

Fremd's early lead — as large as eight points at the start of the second half — came on the Vikings' successful foul shooting. They were 18 for 25 in the first half alone.

Rick Kolze had 13 for Fremd, Lavin and Jim Recher had 11, and Tim Gross, 10. Art Stevenson had 10 for Palatine.

Fremd played without 6-4 center Paul Gillette.

Palatine 16 18 10 22-68
Fremd 15 25 6 12-58

Conant slaps Saxons

The Conant Cougars hit all six shots they took from the field in the fourth quarter last night to salt away their 57-44 MSL South Division victory over Schaumburg.

The win left the Cougars at 4-6 in the conference while the Saxons remained winless in 10 league efforts.

The Cougars, playing their best game of the season, bolted to a 10-2 lead at the start on baskets by Ed Berry, Pete Scafidi and John Rudzena and never trailed again.

The Hawks played well in the first half, once owning a nine-point lead.

Chris Mielke, the Hawks' usual leading point producer, collected his third foul with 6:45 still left in the first half. On the bench much of the game, the loss of Mielke hurt the Hawks as he finished with only nine points. Mike Miller hit 14 points followed by Bob Fife and Gary Davis, each contributing 10.

SCORE BY HALVES
Lake County 25 45-70
Harper 30 29-59

**Box scores
in Thursday
sports section**

Rudzena tied Schaumburg's Jon McIlraith for high point laurels with 13 and ran the Conant offense, and their attack of the Schaumburg full court press, with near flawless precision.

It was the fourth win in five games for Conant and in the streak is included a 43-40 win over the Saxons at Schaumburg. The confidence born of winning a few ballgames has transformed the Cougars.

A hesitant, easily intimidated club for much of the season, Conant attacked the backboards with gusto all night. Although there were times when Schaumburg got as many as six cracks at the hoops at a time, Ron Sulaski, Ed Berry, Scafidi and reserve Brian O'Donnell gave an excellent showing.

On offense, the jitters that had bothered Conant earlier were gone and the whole team shot with confidence. The Cougars took the ballgame home for good in the third quarter when they ran a 30-21 halftime advantage into a 43-27 lead.

Both teams drew numerous personal fouls but the Saxons seemed to get the raw end of the whistle with Ed Chmiel fouling out midway through the third quarter, Marty Golub going late in the game and nearly every other regular having four.

Conant was fortunate they didn't need to hit their free throws in the fourth quarter as Rudzena and Sulaski missed the opening end of one-and-one situations.

Conant 19 11 13 14-57
Schaumburg 13 8 6 17-44

THE HERALD Wednesday, February 5, 1975

Section 4 — 5

PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE BOWLING

Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - February 8 At Rolling Meadows Bowl

On Lanes 29 and 30 — AFCO Products vs Formco Metal Products

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs Sullivan Pontiac

On Lanes 33 and 34 — Kole Real Estate vs Teddy's Liquors

On Lanes 35 and 36 — Rolling Meadows Shell vs Arnie Yusim Chevrolet



The Women - February 8

At Hoffman Lanes

Hoffman Estates

On Lanes 25 and 26 — Thunderbird Country Club vs L-Tran Engineering

On Lanes 27 and 28 — Sullivan Pontiac vs Striking Lanes

On Lanes 29 and 30 — Mason Shoes vs Ziebart in Des Plaines

On Lanes 31 and 32 — Des Plaines Lanes vs Ten Pin Bowl

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GR 78x14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" BLACK TL BLEM	51.48	27.75	2.31
DR 78x14	CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	53.28	29.50	2.40
ER 78x14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" BLACK TL BLEM	56.24	32.00	2.58
FR 78x14	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" WHITE TL CO.	62.80	37.75	2.81
GR 78x15	GOODYEAR STEEL RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	66.64	42.50	3.05
HR 78x15	DOUBLE EAGLE RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	88.04	49.00	3.15
HR 78x14/15	GOODYEAR STEEL RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	67.32	32.90	3.26
HR 78x15	CUSTOM STEELGUARD RADIAL WHITE TL BLEM	70.68	43.75	3.26
JR 78x14/15	GOODYEAR STEEL RADIAL BLACK TL BLEM	70.52	34.75	3.44
JR 78x15	CUSTOM POLYSTEEL "BIG FOOT" WHITE TL BLEM	75.12	44.75	3.44
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B96x14	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYSTEEL WHITE TL 1st	48.00	21.90	2.14
E78x14	POWER CUSHION WHITE POLYGLAS TT BLEM	29.48	14.90	2.33
F78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	36.00	27.70	2.58
F70x14	CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS WHITE LETTER TL 1st	70.25	34.75	2.62
H78x14	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYSTEEL WHITE TL 1st	27.72	27.72	2.94
H60x15	MARATHON WHITE 4-PLY NYLON TL 1st	27.40	18.75	1.78
G78x14	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	39.00	26.90	2.74
G70x15	CUSTOM WIDE TREAD POLYGLAS WHITE LETTER TL 1st	79.90	34.75	3.24
H78x15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	54.65	33.90	2.97
855x15	MARATHON BLACKWALL 4-PLY TL 1st	31.25	18.75	2.49
J78x15	GOODYEAR DOUBLE BELTED WHITE TL 1st	44.30	29.75	2.97
J78x14/15	CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS WHITE TL 1st	46.00	35.75	3.13
L78x15	DOUBLE EAGLE POLYSTEEL BB TL 1st	145.45	54.90	3.72
600x15	MINI CUSTOM G600 BLACKWALL TL 1st	33.55	25.29	1.84

Thyroid problems usually don't come on suddenly; therapy is often very effective

When I was 14 our family doctor found that I had an "adolescent" goiter. He prescribed iodine drops, but nothing changed so I stopped.

A few years later a different doctor prescribed a black iodine salve that was to be rubbed into my throat. Needless to say, after trying that for awhile it was discontinued.

My goiter was hardly noticeable, so I did nothing. After several more years a new doctor prescribed thyroid pills. I did not feel a need for thyroid and the goiter was unnoticeable, so I was not very faithful about taking the pills. I was careful to use iodized salt.

At age 24 I had been married for four years. We couldn't have a child, and I was declared a sterility case. A gynecologist decided I needed thyroid and put me on 25 micrograms of Cytomel.

Within three months I became pregnant. Sterility was a thing of the past for me! I have been taking Cytomel since.

Now I am 39 and have been taking thyroid all this time.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Recently I could not sit down without dropping off to sleep. In fact, all I wanted to do was sit down. I have always been extremely energetic, so I thought age was making me slow down.

When I went for my yearly physical I asked for a thyroid test. I had doubled my thyroid to two tablets, 50 micrograms of Cytomel, for three weeks. Even so, the test was borderline.

Since then I have added another Cytomel tablet, so I'm

taking 75 micrograms each day. I'm beginning to feel normal again.

I'm puzzled why I need three times as much Cytomel suddenly. Also, one doctor told me that Cytomel was a synthetic thyroid and another told me that it was the real thing. Could you give me some information about this?

* * *

Cytomel is a synthetic preparation, but it has all the same actions as thyroid hormone extracted from animal thyroid glands. A 25-microgram tablet is equivalent to one grain of whole thyroid. One major difference is that Cytomel is not bound to any protein as whole thyroid is.

That characteristic enables it to act much faster. Some noticeable responses can be observed within a few hours after taking it, and within a few days its maximum effect is obtained. It takes two or three weeks for good effects from whole thyroid.

Because the Cytomel is not bound to protein, some of the

standard thyroid tests are tricky when you are taking it. The best way to tell when the patient is getting enough is by the response.

Your low-thyroid problems may not have been as sudden as you think. People can gradually feel worse so slowly they don't notice the change until they are treated and feel better. This is true of many ills.

The thyroid normally puts out more than three grains a day, or equivalent to over 75 micrograms of Cytomel. Even 100 micrograms is needed in some severe cases, so your dosage is not unusual.

Thyroid is often very helpful in sterility problems when one or both partners has even moderately low-thyroid function. It is also commonly used in young girls with a small goiter.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Guidance Center offers services in counseling

Northwest Guidance Center of Des Plaines is offering vocational counseling, including administration and evaluation of interest, personality inventory and IQ tests. This service is designed to aid young people in choosing a career or field of study, people who need to change vocations, and those who have experienced various kinds of difficulty in staying productively employed.

As a private counseling service, Northwest Guidance Center is not connected with any employment agency and does not refer clients to prospective employers.

Further information may be obtained by calling 297-1789.

Women's movement topic of radio show

Nancy A. Roeske will talk about the women's movement and women's new relationship to men on "The Search for Mental Health" this Sunday at 8 a.m. over WJJD-FM (104.3).

Miss Roeske is the director of the undergraduate curriculum for the department of psychiatry at the Indiana University Medical School. She is also author of the book, "Examination of the Personality," a textbook for medical students. She will discuss women's new roles with Morris B. Squire and Cynthia Tivers, both of Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

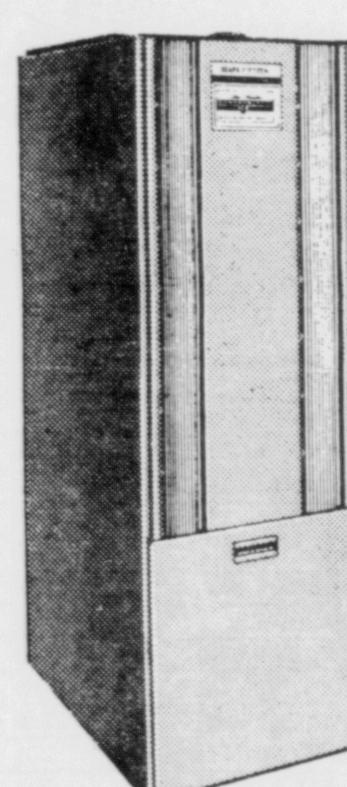
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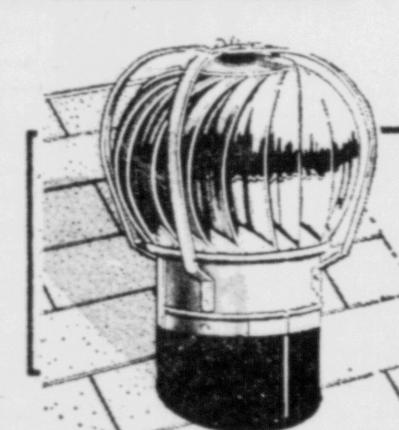
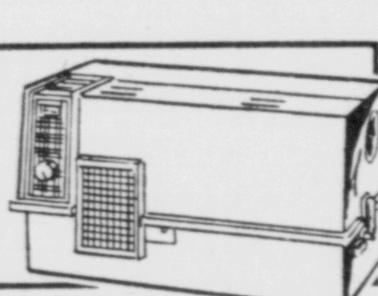
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Golf Mill
296-2211

Hawthorn
367-1500

Highland Park 831-3000

PRE-SEASON CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING **SALE**

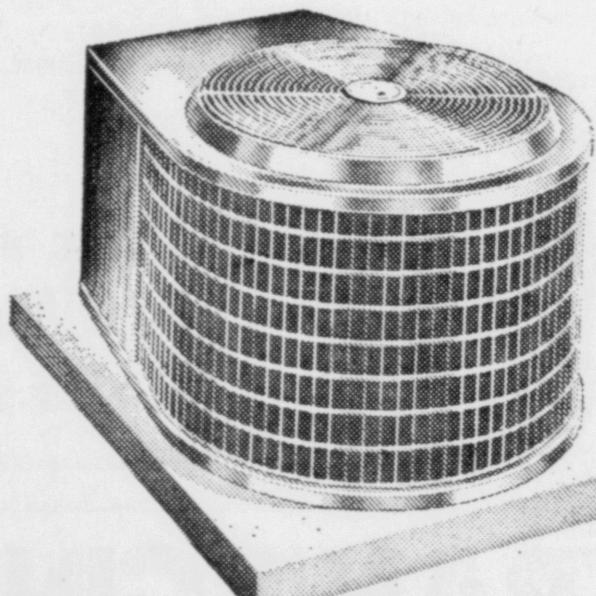
Save \$112 to \$192



CALL SEARS

**AIR
MEN**

for FREE
HOME
ESTIMATE



All Units are Economical to Operate

Regularly \$588,

22,000 BTUH Unit

with "A" Coil

\$476

Installation, Tubing, Thermostat Priced Separately

WIN the battle against hot and
humid summer weather... have a
Sears Hi-efficiency central cooling
system installed now while it's sale
priced.

28,000 BTUH, Reg. \$648.....\$531

32,000 BTUH, Reg. \$699.....\$580

35,000 BTUH, Reg. \$728.....\$599

41,000 BTUH, Reg. \$803.....\$671

47,000 BTUH, Reg. \$903.....\$751

54,000 BTUH, Reg. \$1018.....\$826

Unit is engineered to cool economically and help conserve energy with a multi-speed fan that never works harder than necessary. Helps keep operating costs down.

**NO Monthly Payment
until June, 1975 on Central
Air Conditioning when Purchased
on Sears Deferred Easy Payment
Plan. (There will be a finance
charge for the deferral period.)**